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CHINA REFORM DRIVE

GOES DEEPER Central Committee Plan Programme

Nanking, Sept. 7. Political and economic reforms and a thorough purge of corrupt elements are two of the most important items contained in the agenda of the forthcoming fourth Plenary Session of the Kuomintang Central Executive Committee opening here on Tuesday.

General Wu Te-chen, Secretary General of the Kuomintang Party, told Reuters in an interview today, however, that the Kuomintang's reform plan was not the result of the farwell statement made by General Wedemeyer.

The Kuomintang reforms were contemplated long ago and would temporarily be limited to improving district administration, he said.

General Wu revealed that the Government is firmly determined not to alter its fundamental policy of co-operating with the Young China and Democratic Socialist parties in carrying out national reconstruction and economic rehabilitation.

At the coming meeting of the Central Executive Committee, General Wu declared, the delegates would thoroughly discuss and adopt measures for the eradication of corruption among Kuomintang members.

"This is evidently meant as an assurance to the Youth Corps leaders, who are reported to have strongly objected to merger on the grounds of the Kuomintang Party's corruption and 'degenerating spirit'."

Merger.
The Central Daily News said today that the San Min Chui Youth Corps Central Committee sent a telegram to President Chiang Kai-shek accepting a merger with the Kuomintang Party and pledging to support the Generalissimo as leader.

Members of the Executive Committee told Associated Press today that the "San Min Chui" Youth Corps will be abolished before the end of the month.

In compliance with a directive from the Kuomintang Political Council and a request by the Generalissimo, nearly 400,000 Corps members will be absorbed by the parent Kuomintang.

At its peak period after its establishment the Youth Corps

Background To Java



In Java, the Australian and French representatives have returned to Batavia from their mediation talks in Jakarta. Here is one of the men who will have much to say on any ultimate settlement. He is Amir Sjarifuddin, Indonesian Prime Minister.—AP Photo.

FRENCH ARRIVE TO JOIN BAO DAI TALKS

M. Cousseau, official representative of the French High Commissioner in Indo-China (M. Emile Bellaert) arrived in Hong Kong by air yesterday from Saigon to join in the conference of Viet Nam leaders scheduled to begin on Tuesday night.

Delegates from all parts of Indo-China are expected to take part in the conference called by ex-Empress Bao Dai.

Among the Viet Nam representatives who arrived here yesterday were three political leaders, two of whom were former Viet Nam Ministers.

At least 10 more delegates are scheduled to arrive here on Tuesday morning.

A release by Mr. Lin Dui Truong, accredited spokesman for Bao Dai said:

Among the Viet Nam delegates who arrived in Hong Kong yesterday by air from Saigon in answer to ex-Empress Bao Dai's request issued to all Viet Nam leaders on September 4, were the following:

Nguyen Tuong Tam, former Foreign Minister of Viet Nam; Nguyen Tuong Long, former Minister of Economics of Viet Nam.

Nguyen Bao Tuon, Secretary-General of the Viet Nam Nationalist United Front; Nguyen Tuong Tam and Nguyen Tuong Long are leaders of the V.N.Q.D.D. (Viet Nam Nationalist Party). Nguyen Bao Tuon is a leader of the Viet Nam Socialist Party.

M. Cousseau, official representative of M. Emile Bellaert, the French High Commissioner

Rioting In Heart Of New Delhi

New Delhi, Sept. 7. Rioters raided New Delhi's famous Connaught Circus for more than two hours today, despite heavy police firing.

At least four of the rioters were killed by police bullets.

Most of the damage was done to Moslem property.

At least three drivers of horse-drawn carts were stabbed or had their throats cut.

A curfew was imposed on the entire area, Associated Press, United Press and Reuters.

Smuggled Watches From H.K. Seized In Shanghai

Shanghai, Sept. 7. One thousand even hundred thirty-four watches, valued at C\$520 billion, were found and seized by Customs preventive officers on board the ss. "Shanghai" and a C.N.A.C. plane, both arriving here from Hong Kong during the past three days.

A total of 1,411 expensive watches were discovered inside a handbag belonging to a woman passenger aboard the vessel.

Another 323 watches were seized from another woman passenger who arrived aboard the aircraft.

Central News.

"RED TERROR IN JISHCHAO AREA"

Tsingtao, Sept. 7. Refugees brought from Jishchao, 50 miles southwest of here, described a Communist reign of terror in Jishchao in which they said thousands were killed and tortured on August 27 when the Reds fled the city following the Nationalist amphibious landing on the Shantung coast a few miles away.

Confirmation from other sources were unavailable.

More than 1,000 refugees, mostly women and children, were brought to Tsingtao aboard the Chinese Army transport, "Jishaoan."

A majority of them suffered some bodily injuries.

Flight.
The refugees told an Associated Press correspondent that the Reds put up little resistance against the attacking Government troops who pursued them into the hills, leaving only a small Nationalist garrison behind.

"Then a complete anarchy reigned," the refugee stated.

"The people were entirely at the mercy of the Communist underground workers who remained behind."

They claimed that thousands of persons who did not actively resist the Government troops, refused to flee with the Reds or were simply disliked by the Red workers were accused of being Kuomintang spies and were tortured to death.

The Fighting.
Meanwhile, dispatches from Peiping report a fresh outbreak of fighting on the Peiping

Korea

A Moscow dispatch says the Soviet Foreign Minister, M. Molotov, in a note published today rejected the United States proposal for a four-power conference on the independence of Korea put forward on August 20 by Mr. Herbert Lovett, Acting Secretary of State.

Mr. Molotov's reply, which was sent last Thursday to Mr. George Marshall, declared: "If the American delegation had displayed desire to render assistance in the form of a truly democratic government in Korea, the work of the Joint Commission would have been effective, the task with which it had been charged could have been accomplished and there would have been no stagnation in the work of the Joint Commission."

"The Soviet plan for a provisional All-Korean People's Assembly of representatives of democratic parties and public organizations—rejected by the United States delegation—was possible only on the basis of the free and unhindered activity of the democratic parties and organizations," he said.—Reuters, United Press & Associated Press.

The Weather

Pressure is high over N. China, N. Japan, the China Sea and the Dutch Indies. A trough extends from N. Burma across Central China and Japan. A depression which has formed on this trough is moving NE across the Sea of Japan. A tropical depression is slowly developing about 100 miles E. of Manila.

Today's Forecast: Light variable winds, fair or fine.

Yesterday's Weather: Maximum: 88.8 deg. F. Minimum: 72.2 deg. F. Rainfall: 1.2 in. Total since Jan. 1—22.6 in. Humidity: 75%.

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Key Talks On British Dollar Crisis

LORDS TO DEMAND AN EXPLANATION

London, Sept. 7. Decisions of vital importance to Britain's stricken economy will confront harried Ministers when they hasten back from the country for a full Cabinet session summoned by Prime Minister Clement Attlee on Tuesday.

On the same day, the House of Lords will assemble for a single mid-recession sitting to call the Government to account for the economic storm that has engulfed the nation since Parliament adjourned nearly a month ago.

While members of the House of Commons—deafened this morning by the action of the Government majority in voting the House into recess until October 20—bask in the mild late summer sunshine, the Cabinet will consider, as a first priority, the Board of Trade President's new plan.

The plan, it was indicated today, will seek to stimulate foreign trade by reorganizing and administrative control, with private enterprise called on to take a major share of the burden.

Targets.
Bigger targets will be set for the key industries—except coal mining, which is unlikely to reach even its existing figure of 200,000,000 tons—fuel, power and materials will be re-allocated and labour forces redistributed by limited use of the controversial "Labour Direction" powers adopted by the "powerful" Trades Union Congress at its annual meeting just ended at Southampton.

Inevitably, Britain faces the prospect of further cuts in goods available for home consumption as the nation's industry is thus re-gauged to an all-out effort to slash the ruinous import-export gap.

As part of the policy to give private enterprise its head during the crisis it was generally believed today that the proposals for early nationalisation of the steel industry have been abandoned.

The demands for "nationalisation next year" at the Trades Union Congress were successfully headed off by Government leaders.

Other matters before Tuesday's Cabinet meeting will include the talks that Mr. Hugh Dalton, Chancellor of the Exchequer, is to have with Mr. John Snyder, U.S. Secretary of the Treasury, who is due in London tomorrow.

Changes?
The possibility of Government changes is being discussed in political circles today, though whether these would amount to a reconstruction involving major posts, as those of Mr. Dalton himself could not be learned.

In the Parliamentary Labour Party there is a strong feeling that such changes are overdue, but the only "hard" tip is that the Minister of Supply, Mr. John Wilson, may be promoted to the House of Lords, replacing the Dominions Secretary, Lord Addison, now in Australia, as the Government leader there.

"Monty"
The "News of the World" gossip columnist reported today that Field Marshal Montgomery was being mentioned as leader of a government of politically unaffiliated business men—if the Socialists do not survive the crisis.

"The idea is not as remote as it appears," the columnist said. He quoted 87-year-old Dean W.E. Hughes, the "Gloomy Dean," as stating that the only solution of the country's economic state is the reduction of the population by mass emigration.

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Optimism Over Australian Chinese Trade

Nanking, Sept. 7. Optimism over the future of Sino-Australian trade was expressed here by Mr. Roger Star and Mr. A. R. Wood, representatives of the Commonwealth Bank of Australia when interviewed by Chinese reporters.

The two bankers, who are here on a "Goodwill Mission," said they intend to make a comprehensive study of the exchange and currency situation in China to facilitate increased trade between the two countries.

During their four weeks stay in China, the two bankers intend to visit all important trade centres, including Tientsin, Amoy, Hankow, Peiping and Canton.—Reuters.

New Strike Talks To Be Held Today

Talks between dockyard employers and officials of the Chinese Engineer's Institute will be resumed this afternoon in an endeavour to seek a settlement of the mechanics strike.

The conference will carry on from where it left off on Thursday last, when the dockyard employers raised their offer to a 45 percent increase in basic pay to the strikers.

The next move is expected to come from the strikers today.

Employees of the China Motor Bus Company, at mass meetings of delegates held on Saturday and yesterday evening, approved the schedule of wage increases drawn up by the committee set up on August 31 to consider the question.

The increases to be asked is about 100 percent of existing wages, and it is expected that a formula incorporating these increases will be presented to the Bus Company today.

Employees of the Royal Naval Dockyard, at a meeting held on Saturday evening, also decided on asking their employers for an overall wage increase of approximately 100 percent on existing basic pay.

No decision has been reached as to when a formal demand is to be presented.

SPANISH POWDER BLAST KILLS 9

Alcala de Henares, Sept. 7. Nine persons were killed and 10 wounded on Saturday night in the explosion of two powder magazines at the nearby Cueta Zulema arsenal, it was announced officially today.

The blast destroyed an adjacent brick factory and a bridge over the main highway to Madrid, broken windows in Alcala de Henares and damaged its electrical system.—Associated Press.

ON THE SOCIAL REGISTER

Bridgeport, Connecticut, Sept. 7. Miss Joan Parsons, beautiful Social Registerite, was married today to Kung Wang, member of a noted Chinese family and nephew of the former Ambassador to the United States C. T. Wang.—United Press.

JEWS SAID TO PLAN AIR RAID ON LONDON

Paris, Sept. 7. A New York rabbi and two members of the Stern underground gang were arrested today in connection with scheduled air raids on London.

The police said the rabbi planned to drop leaflets on London and the Sternists were to bomb the British capital in retaliation for the return of Exodus 1947 refugees to Hamburg.

The rabbi was identified as Baurecht Korff, co-Chairman of the Political Action Committee for Palestine.

He was arrested as he was preparing to enter a plane at a private airport near Versailles.

Suitcases.
The police said the plane was filled with suitcases containing leaflets which Rabbi Korff planned to drop on London.

The leaflets, signed by the "Fighters for Freedom of Israel," said: "We are prepared to fight a war of liberation now to avoid a war of enslavement tomorrow."

The two alleged Sternists identified only as "Jacques" and "Olga" were seized in a Paris apartment about the same time that agents swoop down on the Voisin airport.

The police said they found six homemade bombs in the apartment and that "Jacques

In Hamburg

Meanwhile, in Hamburg, a heavy fog today forced the British authorities to postpone until Monday the unloading of the first transport ship bringing Jewish refugees from the "Exodus 1947" back to Germany from their futile attempt to reach Palestine.—United Press and Associated Press.

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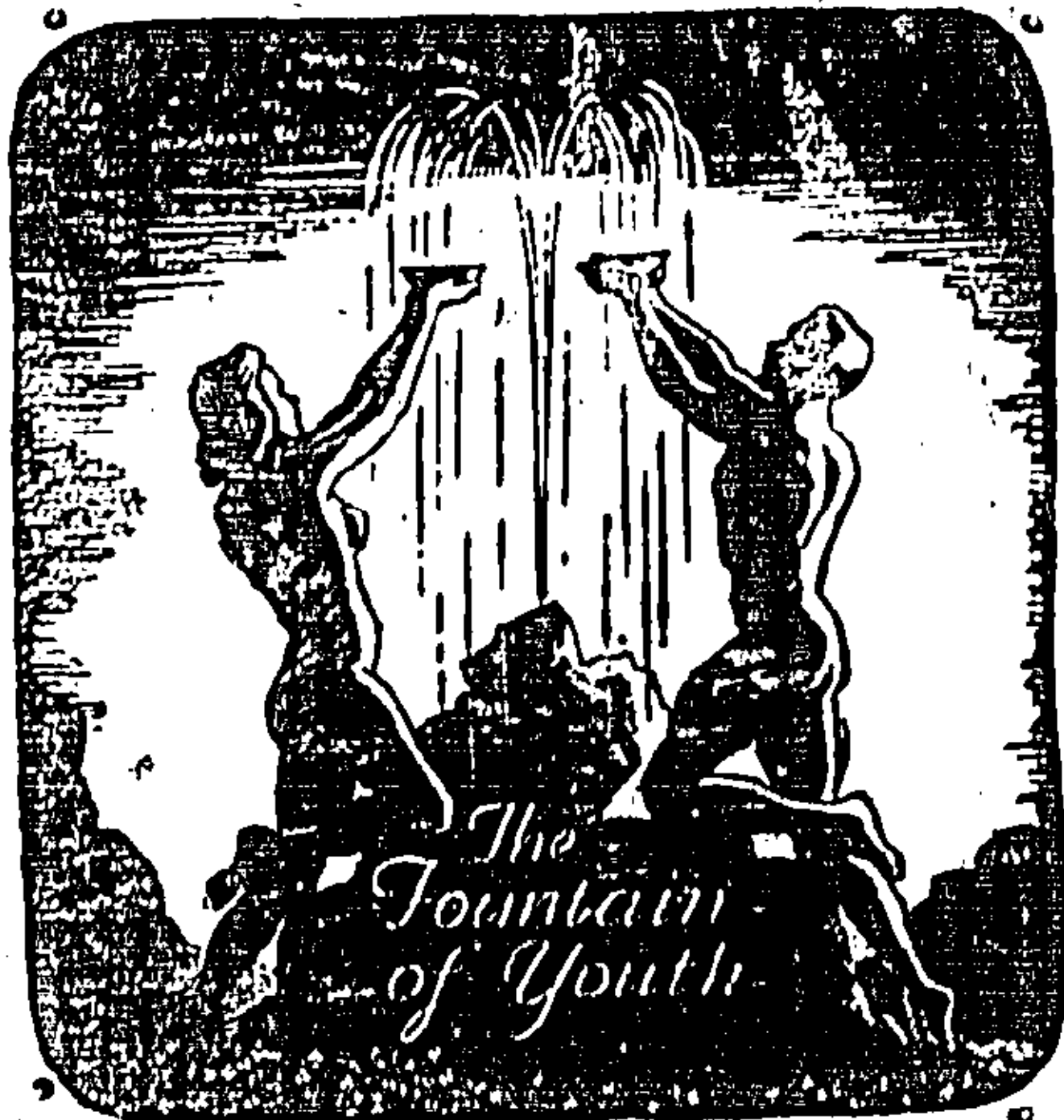


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Kowloon Protest On Increase Of Crown Rents

Dissatisfaction by occupiers of Crown Land in Kowloon over a proposed 400 per cent increase in Crown rents, with effect from Oct. 1, 1947 has resulted in a petition for a reduction in the newly increased Crown rentals being submitted to the Colonial Secretary by the Kowloon Chinese Chamber of Commerce.

As exclusively reported in the "China Mail" on Aug. 29, occupiers of Crown Land in Kowloon have recently received notices from the Crown Lands Department, giving them notice of proposed increases in Crown rents.

In one case, the occupier of a piece of Crown Land measuring 3,600 square feet, in respect of which he had previously paid \$645 per annum by way of Crown rent, was now called upon to pay \$3,024 per annum.

According to Mr. Robert Der, Chairman of the Kowloon Chinese Chamber of Commerce, the petition, which is in the following terms, was handed in on Sept. 1:

Petition

"We have the honour most respectfully to apply, on behalf of some of our members, for a reduction in the newly increased Crown rents which are payable as from Oct. 1, 1947, and in support of this application, beg to submit the following facts for your kind and favourable consideration:

"1. At present, some of our members are carrying on their business of workshop, timber yard, etc., on land leased from the Crown at annual rents varying from one and a half cent to two cents per square foot.

"2. They have now been informed that effective from Oct. 1, 1947, these rents will be increased to between seven and ten cents per square foot. In other words, an increase of approximately 360 per cent to 400 per cent is called for.

"We feel sure and trust that you will appreciate that unless Government is prepared to make considerable reductions in these rents, same would have the following disastrous effect on trade:

"(a). Merchants now occupying Crown Land will necessarily have to increase the prices of their products in order to offset the increase in rent, thereby badly affecting the business of local merchants, since their prices will be much higher than those of foreign exporters.

"(b). In case where merchants in occupation of Crown land are unable to meet the increased rents, they will have to vacate same and secure occupation elsewhere, presumably in houses owned by civilians, thus, as you well know, will only tend to increase the acute housing shortage.

"(c). Landlords, in accordance with the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance, 1947, are only allowed an increase of 45 per cent on business premises.

"We Trust"

"We therefore earnestly trust that a small increase will be applicable to Crown land and, if this is not possible, to impose a rate considerably less than the present one, so as not to overburden merchants in the pursuit of their business.

"We shall be most grateful if, in view of the above circumstances, our petition will receive your favourable consideration and new rates with reasonable paying capacity of local merchants imposed."

Personalia

The following arrived this week from the United Kingdom and intermediate ports by BOAC Speedbird flying-boat: Messrs. G.D. Raeburn, G.R. van Meur, R. van Dorland, J. van Gelderen, Swan, M.R. Wheeler, R.P. Fletcher, W.G. McDowell, L.G. Wadley, P.P. Baker, E.A. Crane, Father McDermott, Father Puggott, Mrs. Gilmore (from Poole), Peck Lin-chu and H. Onner Chan (from Rangoon), Kou Yean-kin and Ng Chin-sia (from Bangkok).

Arrivals by BOAC flying-boat from Singapore and Bangkok were: Messrs. L. Stines, A. Shem, Teo Siong-moh, Willy Chan, Tan Hui-shin, Ng Vintao, Chan Wo-shik, Yutana Chulapoom, L.S. Bajaj, D. Chu, W.M. Bowes, Rangbir Singh, Mrs. M. Goodwin, Miss P. Goodwin, Mrs. J.G. Venetie, Mrs. A. Shem, Mrs. Teo Siong-moh and Miss Roma Chuang.

The BOAC Speedbird flying-boat to the United Kingdom left on Saturday morning carrying: W. C. Tait, Professor C.J. Chen, Master R.D.V. Keit-Meyer, Mrs. G. Frisch, J.J. Comte, A.H. Merison, and A.B. Murray, for Poole; A. Shayo for Cairo; K. J. J. Marshall for Calcutta; Chan Cheng-guan for Rangoon; R.S. MacMillan and L.E. Lewis for Bangkok.

Scheduled to leave this morning, the BOAC flying-boat for Bangkok and Singapore, will carry: W.E. Jones, D.C. Mansfield and R.W. Jenner (en route to Sydney), Major J.R. Redwell, Chen Yu-feng, Miss Chow E. Wah, Lim Lee-chun, Fu Tze-hai, A.W.J. Grotjahn, Miss Tan Kin-lee, Lim Chou-ling, Major and Mrs. W.G. Silva, W. Knuts and Mrs. Banton.

TICKET SELLER HELD UP

At about 9.20 p.m. yesterday when one of the ticket sellers of the Cathay Theatre was leaving the booking office with his takings, he was held up by a lone robber, armed with a revolver, and relieved of \$27 in cash, one gold finger ring and a fountain pen.

The robber made a clean getaway. No arrest has been made up to late last night.

Bishop Valtorta Comes Back To Hong Kong

Bishop H. Valtorta arrived back in the colony yesterday afternoon after an absence of 15 months during which he toured the United States and Europe. He was met at the airport by a large number of the Catholic clergy and other religious societies.

During the occupation, Bishop Valtorta worked hard for all sections of the community, resulting in his health being much affected.

He left the colony in June last year for the United States and, after a stay of a little over three months, flew to Rome where he was received by the Pope.

Lecture Tour

After remaining in Rome for about three weeks he proceeded to his native home, Milan, and then made an extensive tour of Italy, lecturing.

In the spring of this year he went to London to pay his respects to Cardinal Griffin and at the same time made a courtesy call on the Secretary of State for Colonies (Mr. Creech Jones).

Leaving London he went to Portugal and visited the town of Fatima just at a time when the 13th May celebration was in progress.

Being a missionary Bishop he was asked to preside over the services.

Returning to Italy at the end of May, he attended the Confer-

Greek Planes Over Albania

Belgrade, Sept. 6. The Albanian News Agency reported that Greek planes from the Greek island of Corfu, today flew over the regions of Saranda, Himara and Delvina, in Albania.

The report added that on September 3, a Greek motor boat, entering Albanian territorial waters, was intercepted by an Albanian patrol boat and returned to Corfu.

Chapter of the Milan Foreign Missions Society.

On September 2, at Augusta, Bishop Valtorta left by B.O.A.C. plane for Hong Kong.

Bishop Valtorta said he was happy to be back in Hong Kong and to amongst his parishioners once again.

A reception will be given in his honour at the Catholic Centre on Tuesday, September 9, at 6.30 p.m.

It's Not What It Seems



A farmer's daughter who isn't crosses a stream which is not what it looks. This is no ordinary farmer's daughter. In the first place, she's Kathleen Ryan—and in the second place she's making a film with Stewart Granger.

Manila Refuge For Java Refugee

Manila, Sept. 7. President Manuel Roxas today backed the Philippine foreign policy of expressed sympathy for colonial peoples by approving an Immigration Board decision to grant asylum to Richard Tular Wawaruto, an Indonesian political refugee.

The President's decision was forwarded to the Immigration Bureau. It ended a three-month diplomatic tussle between Dutch Consular officials here and friends of the Indonesian cause for custody of the young Indonesian.

Wawaruto entered the islands last fall as a ship stowaway from Batavia and was arrested by Manila Police last June for violation of immigration regulations.

Wawaruto was the first political refugee in the Philippine Republic although during Commonwealth days before the war hundreds of political exiles from Germany, Poland and China found their way here to safety.

Among Indonesians stranded here by Dutch military action is

Gunmen Got 24,000 Dollars From Pig Dealers

The first floor of No. 251 Des Voeux Road West was entered by four men all armed with revolvers at about 8.45 yesterday.

After holding up the inmates they departed with the sum of \$24,000 in Hongkong currency.

The premises were occupied by a firm of pig dealers.

No arrests have been made up to a late hour last night.

Students Clash With Police

Lima, Sept. 6. A student died today after a fight between the police and student strikers at National College at Guadalupe in which the police opened fire.

Six policemen and 13 civilians were injured including students, some seriously.

The police opened fire when they saw one of their Captains and Lieutenant fall hurt.

COMMITTEE ON PALESTINE

Lake Success, Sept. 5. A special 55-nation committee is proposed to handle the Palestine problem separately during the coming general assembly of the United Nations. It was officially launched tonight.

The purpose of the move is to reduce the load of political problems now confronting the Assembly.

The Secretary's proposal for the special committee will have to be approved by the steering committee of the General Assembly at the start of the session opening on September 16.

Shanghai Labour Unions Send Cable To Truman

Shanghai, Sept. 7. Twenty-five local labour unions today sent a message to President Truman and other United States leaders, blaming the Communists for the present chaotic conditions in China and urging America not to be misled by Red propaganda.

In a cable to the Secretary of State, General Marshall, Senator Arthur Vandenberg and the Senate and House majority and minority leaders, the unions said:

"Everybody in this country knows the root and cause of all our troubles is the Communist question. Without Communist fighting, our country would have largely recovered from the effects of the war with Japan and so many present difficulties and abuses which we are suffering could have been avoided.

"We hope the American people will not be misled by the Communist cry of democracy. Anything that is anti-Communist is, in their opinion, anti-democratic and feudal.

"But in areas occupied by the Communists there is no real freedom. Instead, they ruthlessly employ totalitarian methods. Would a real labour union be allowed under Communist rule? The answer is decidedly no."

The unions cited the example of Hungary, where the "Communist minority" by the use of brute force became the governing party, and warned Americans not to consider the Chinese Communists different from other Communists throughout the world.

Letter

A score of leading Chinese industrialists, bankers and business men today also addressed a letter to President Truman, Secretary of State George Marshall, Senator Alben W. Barkley and House Speaker Martin Rayburn expressing appreciation of the United States Government action in sending the Vandenberg Mission.

The letter reads: "We have no intention to whitewash the deplorable conditions prevailing in our country."

"But we believe that the situation in China must be regarded from a perspective of general maladjustment attending the entire postwar world.

"Under the guidance of President Chiang Kai-shek, whose inspired leadership brought China through the ordeal of the war with Japan, the Chinese people and government will struggle to achieve reforms and improvement with all unremitting energy.

"But the Chinese problem seems to us must be regarded not as an isolation but as part of the general picture of a thoroughly sick postwar world, and it helps no one to adopt a pontifical attitude of denizen of an ivory tower."—United Press.

"The Ritz" Is Open Again

One of Hong Kong's most popular pleasure resorts in pre-war days, "The Ritz" Ballroom and Swimming Pool, was again thrown open to the public yesterday. About 5,000 went in through the main turnstiles.

The swimming pools were available from 9 a.m.

The official opening of the ballroom took place at 8.30 last night, when a ribbon, stretched across the open air dance floor, was cut simultaneously by four of China's leading screen actresses, Misses Kung, Chau, Chan, Kee, Cheung Fan and Chan Kuen-kuen.

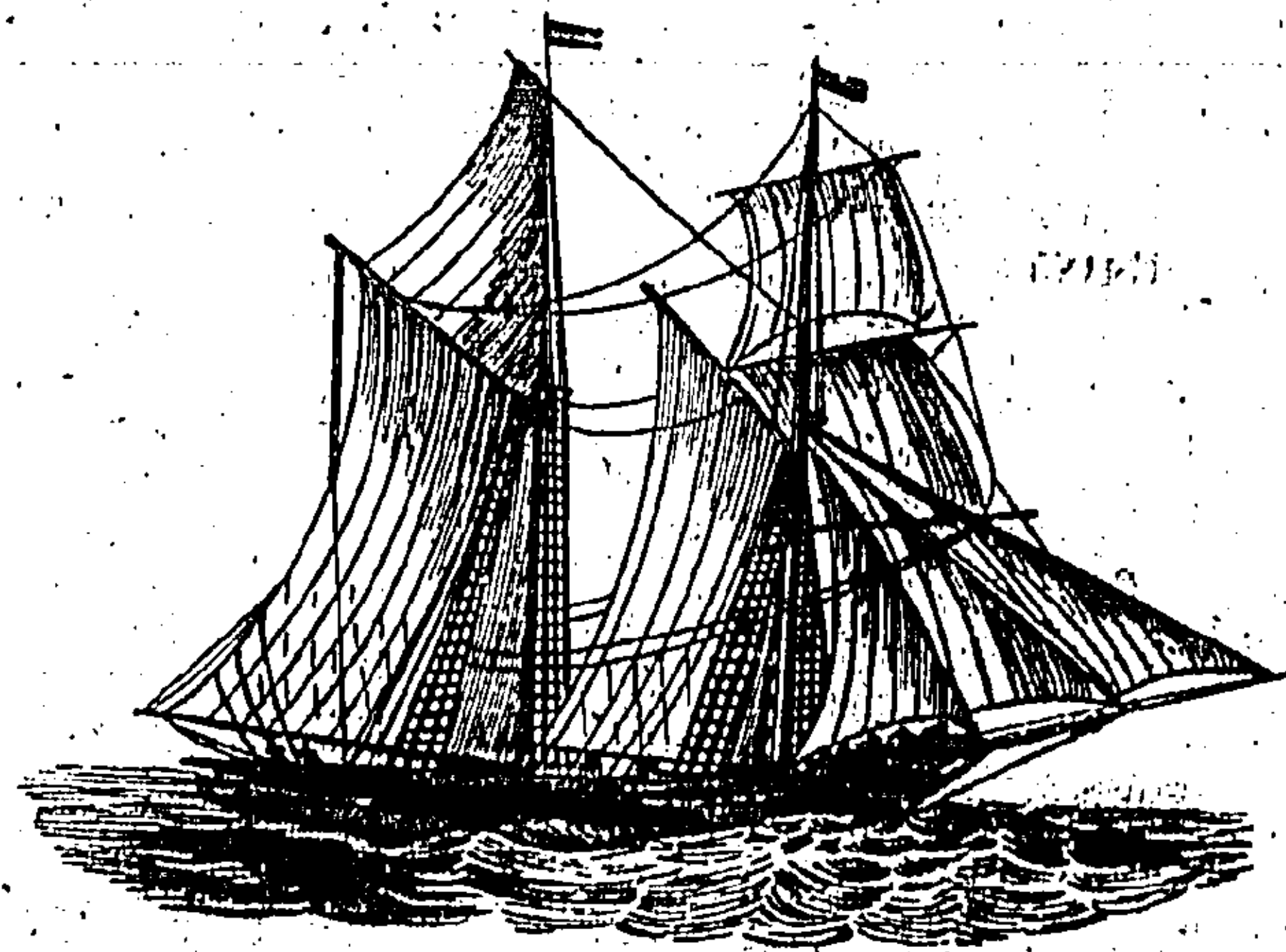
Before the opening ceremony, Eddie Guzman and his band, which will be providing music for the ballroom, played the British and Chinese National Anthems.

The shooting galleries and other side shows, which were a feature of the pre-war "Ritz," have not yet been re-instated. It is, however, expected that these will be in operation shortly.

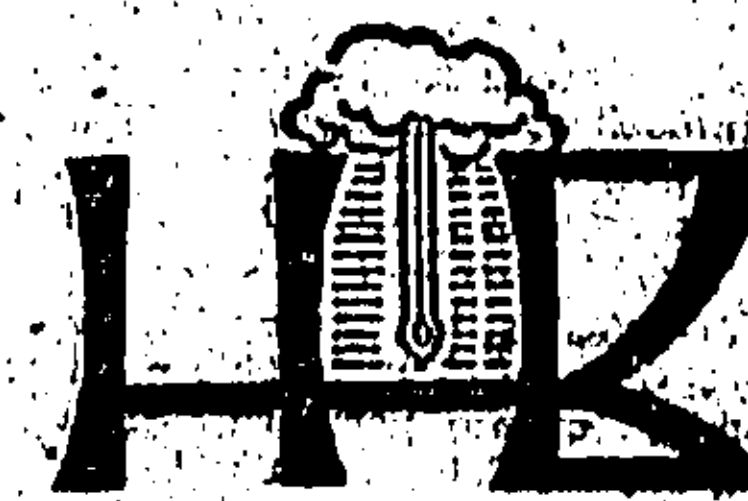
PRESS BLACK-OUT IN GREECE

Athens, Sept. 6. The publication of news concerning Greek army movements and criticisms or comments of military operations was forbidden by Royal decree in the official gazette, issued here today.

Following the decree, the Ministry of Justice sued the Communist newspaper Rizospastis, which published a broadcast communiqué by guerrilla fighters, claiming the whole of western Epirus and part of an adjoining province was isolated from southern Greece after the use of armed bands in Epirus.—Reuter.



The men who manned the Tea Clippers and raced them home through the stormy China Sea, knew the value of a drink which was cooling in the tropic seas and warming when they were drenched with cold spray. Beer was their stand by, giving them strength and courage, stimulating and nourishing at the same time.



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Mr. Morrison's Challenge

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"We Must Now Make A Supreme Effort"

London, Sept. 6. Mr. Herbert Morrison, Lord President of the Council and Acting Prime Minister, challenged the Conservatives tonight to produce their own crisis plan or keep quiet. He castigated those who would "get the Socialists out" at any cost in a speech at a Labour rally at Fulham Palace, Southwest London.

"Where is the counter plan of our political critics?" he demanded. "I have not seen it. Where is their list of the further import cuts they would make with the estimated savings? I have not seen it. I invite them to put it to the test of public opinion."

The speech was a feature of the annual garden party of the West Fulham Labour Party. Fulham Palace is the official residence of the Bishop of London, who has lent the gardens to the West Fulham Party for an annual fête since long before the war. The Bishop for the past two years, Dr. J. W. C. Wind, was away to-day on business.

"The Government are entitled to ask critics to consider... in the light of this severe national and world crisis whether their behaviour during the past two months has not been calculated to increase the difficulties and hardships, not only of the Government, but of the nation. I deplore the Party attacks made at this time with the idea of 'getting the Socialists out' whatever the cost to the nation may be."

"Only a few days ago I had a letter from a Conservative lady, written on nice notepaper, from a very comfortable district, and saying in so many words, 'We are for economic ruin to living under a Socialist totalitarian regime.'"

"The sensational speculation as to what is going to happen, the gloomy prognostications of ruin and starvation and irresponsible demands for premature statements will damage the nation more than they will damage the Government."

Mr. Morrison said the Government had attempted to achieve recovery, without prolonged austerity, in economic collaboration with North American countries who were willing and had resources to help Britain.

"The course of international politics and economics has been far more unfavourable to us than could reasonably have been expected. We must now make a supreme effort and achieve recovery the hard way."

Mr. Morrison said the Government was modifying its four-year plan, announced early this summer, to cut out frills and concentrate on essentials.

"When it has been completed, it will be announced," he said. "But it is unreasonable to ask the Government to produce in a flash a master plan to solve all the difficulties of a disorganized and uncertain world."

He said there, still was no assurance that the austerity cuts already announced would be the "last we shall have to endure."

Tory Denial

Mr. Morrison's charge was denied by Mr. J. R. L. Thomas, Vice-Chairman of the Conservative Party, in a speech in the House of Commons. Mr. Thomas denied that the Conservatives were making political capital out of the present crisis.

"It has been made abundantly clear by Conservative leaders," said Mr. Thomas, "that the Government will have the full support of Parliament if they will not 'nationalise' this national crisis and show some semblance of generalship."

"There is a world of difference between making Party capital and warning people of the true facts," United Press.

"JANE"



NEW INTERPRETATIONS OF BEVIN SPEECH

Washington, Sept. 7. New interpretations of what Ernest Bevin meant by his proposal for a "redistribution of the Fort Knox gold" failed on Saturday to thaw United States coldness toward the idea. Some London sources said the Foreign Secretary's theory was that by raising the dollar value of its big gold holdings, the United States could make a "profit" which could be used in paying for aid to everyone without imposing a direct additional burden on American tax payers. One Government analyst called this "another invitation to make loans or gifts."

Another recalled that U.S. Secretary of the Treasury Snyder recently denied that there was even a thought of changing the \$35 an ounce price of gold, and said the Treasury would be "dead against it."

In any event, he said, any change in the gold price would have to be made by Congress. He expressed the opinion that Congress is not disposed to do any such thing.

Principal objection raised by United States analysts to the Bevin proposal was that it would increase inflation, boosting prices within the United States as foreign nations "upped" their buying in this country. They also cited a considerable body of opinion that most European countries' currencies already are "greatly overvalued" in relation to the United States dollar and anything further added to the value of these currencies might "make matters worse."

While the extra buying-power nations would get in this country from dollar devaluation would help them import more from the United States, these analysts observed, it would also cut down on their sales to the United States and thus retard their eventual recovery.—Associated Press.

Denial

A Foreign Office spokesman said today that Mr. Bevin's suggestion for redistribution of America's gold hoard at Fort Knox was not intended to be tied up in any way with the Marshall Plan discussions.

He denied that Mr. Bevin mentioned his gold proposal in connection with the Marshall Plan to members of the House of Commons on Thursday before explaining for Berlin.

The spokesman declined to elaborate further, but well-informed Whitehall quarters reiterated that Mr. Bevin was only "thinking out loud" with-

Fast Old Lady!

Southampton, Sept. 6. The 83-year-old liner "Aquitania" reached here today nearly ten hours ahead of schedule, after covering the 2,691 miles from Halifax, Nova Scotia, at an average speed of 23.62 knots.—Reuter.

"Self-Rule" For Burma's Defences

Rangoon, Sept. 6. The Burma Government announced tonight that there will be no British officer in command of units of the Burma Defence Forces after the transfer of power.

A press note said: "British forces stationed in Burma will be withdrawn from Burma as soon as possible after the transfer of power and it is not anticipated that any difficulties will arise in regard to arrangements for the withdrawal." The majority of infantry battalions are now commanded by indigenous officers and it is expected all infantry battalions will be completely Burmanised in the near future. A small number of British personnel will be kept only in the capacity of advisers and instructors.

Another press note denied reports that the Government had issued instructions to heads of various departments to maintain a close watch on Communist and pro-Communist employed under them.—Reuter.

ATOM PLANS

London, Sept. 5. Plans to send an educational atomic energy exhibition, installed in a train, on a tour of 20 leading British towns and cities—shelved three months ago because of American concerns that atom secrets would be disclosed—are now going ahead.

The decision to hold the exhibition, beginning on November 10, was taken after an agreement between the United States Government and the British Government, which was authoritatively learned today.

Consultations were necessary because the American Government provides a certain amount of information about its atomic energy resources to Britain.—Reuter.

Ernest Bevin Britain's Next Prime Minister?

London, Sept. 7. Mr. Ernest Bevin's "grandstand proposal for the redistribution of American gold" this last week was the opening gun in a drive to make him Prime Minister, writes the correspondent here of the "Chicago Tribune," who quotes authoritative sources for his information.

"Bevin, a big and beefy Right Wing Labour leader, is expected to take the helm of Britain's foundering Socialist Government from tired little Clement Attlee within three months," he says, and continues: "There is still a strong possibility that Mr. Winston Churchill, wartime Prime Minister, may finally be called back to head a coalition Cabinet if conditions worsen."

A current witicism making the rounds of the smart London drawing rooms, according to the correspondent, is that the Government is going from A to B to C—in other words, from Attlee to Bevin to Churchill.

The second change in the Cabinet shakeup slated to come off, he writes, will be the replacement of Emmanuel Shinwell, Minister of Fuel and Power, by a one-time miner, James (Jimmy) Griffith, who now holds the portfolio of Minister of Insurance.

Mr. Shinwell's exhortations have failed to cut out absenteeism in the mines or halt the strikes, such as the disastrous one now underway in the Yorkshire coalfields, he writes. The nationalisation of mines by the Government eight months ago "has pathetically failed to bring about the rosy millenium the Labour leaders promised during the election campaign."

If Mr. Bevin climbs into the Prime Minister's seat, the Government's ambitious nationalisation programme will undoubtedly be a stop, the correspondent says, pointing out that Mr. Bevin is leader of the right wing faction in the Government which also includes Mr. Attlee and Mr. Herbert Morrison, Lord President of the Council.

"The leftist boys in the Cabinet who think that the patient should be made to swallow a whole bottle of medicine at once, instead of a dose at a time, include Mr. Shinwell, Mr. John Strachey, Food Minister, and Mr. Aneurin Bevan, Health Minister," he writes.

Bid For Approval
"The demand that the Americans dig up the gold stocks

CONGRESSMEN TO SEE FOR THEMSELVES

London, Sept. 6. A "Skymaster" of the United States Air Command, carrying three American Senators and six members of the House of Representatives, circled Northolt airport, near London, for half an hour today before the pilot, Captain Gregg, could land his undercarriage and land safely.

The party, on the first stage of a European tour, consisted of Senators Alben W. Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky; Earl A. Hatch, Democrat, New Mexico; Bourke Hickenlooper, Republican, Iowa; and Representatives T. S. Gordon, Democrat, Illinois; Felix Frankfurter, Democrat, Alabama; Walter H. Judd, Republican, Minnesota; Mike Mansfield, Democrat, Montana; Karl Mundt, Republican, North Dakota; Lawrence H. Smith, Republican, Wisconsin.

The object of this trip is to test the effectiveness of our educational programme in Europe," a spokesman said. "We want the peoples of other countries, particularly in Europe, to know more about the American way of life, and we have come to see how that work is progressing."

"The Committee will eventually report back to Congress, which will decide whether this kind of work should be extended."

The party will leave for the Continent on Monday.—Reuter.

INTEREST IN THE PACIFIC

London, Sept. 6. Britain retains her "traditional interest" in the development of Pacific countries, Defence Minister A. V. Alexander, told a Pacific Relations conference opening here on Friday. He added that the British people "sorely vexed themselves" have a "firm grasp of the essential unity of the world, and the realisation that the repercussions of disturbed economic and political conditions (in the Far East) can not fail to be felt far beyond its bounds."

Alexander addressed delegates and observers from 14 countries at the session sponsored by the Royal Institute of International Affairs.—Associated Press.

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turn same to Room 324 Asia
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The Hongkong Social Welfare
Council has vacancies for one
or two Case-workers. Women of
good education speaking Chinese
and English. Please apply to
the Secretary, Old City Hall—
Tel. 21706.

URBAN COUNCIL

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of the
intention of the Urban Council
to exhume all unauthorised
graves in the Roman Catholic
Cemetery, situated on New
Kowloon Island Lot No. 2662
(formerly known as the Cheung
Sha Wan Public Cemetery) in
which bodies were buried during
the war period. The exhumation
will commence on 1st
February, 1948. The remains
of those known to have been of
the Roman Catholic Faith will
be reburied in the same Cemetery
and the remains of those known
to have been non-Catholic will
be reburied in New Kowloon No.
8 Urn Cemetery at Diamond Hill.

All persons wishing to arrange
for private exhumation of any of
these graves should apply to
Secretary, Urban Council before
the 1st February, 1948.

R. W. H. MAYNARD,
Secretary, Urban Council.

Hongkong, 5th September, 1947.

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BY ORDER OF THE DIRECTOR OF DISPOSALS FAR EAST-
ERN AREA (M.O.S.) Messrs. Lammet Brothers of Pedder Build-
ing, Hong Kong, have received instructions to sell by Auction
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between the hours of 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. on the 8th. and 9th.
September 1947.

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NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

S.S. "EMPRESS OF SCOTLAND"

The s.s. "Empress of Scotland" is expected to sail p.m. on
Tuesday, the 9th inst. Passengers should embark on Tuesday be-
tween 3.00 p.m. and 4.30 p.m.

BAGGAGE ALLOWANCES

The maximum amount of baggage which civilian passengers
may take with them in troop transports, is as follows:—

- | | |
|---|--------|
| (a) each adult, if unaccompanied by husband or wife | 4 cwts |
| (b) married couple | 6 " |
| (c) child over 3 years of age and under 12 years | 2 " |
| (d) one child of over 12 years, paying full fare | 4 " |
| (e) two children over 12, paying full fare | 6 " |
| (f) infants under 3 years of age | NIL |

LOADING OF BAGGAGE

All baggage which passengers cannot carry on board should
be sent to godown No. 50 (entrance No. 2 Gate, Canton Road)
between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Monday the 8th inst. and before
10 a.m. on Tuesday, 9th.

NOTICE

Will Firms please note that Dollar Directory
forms for the 1948 edition should be corrected
and completed as soon as possible, and returned
to the "CHINA MAIL" Office, Windsor House,
without delay.

Jews Willing To Land If "Face" Is Not Lost

Hamburg, Sept. 6.

An Airborne Division officer who was rushed ashore
immediately the three transports carrying
4,350 Jewish "Exodus" refugees had dropped
anchor off the mouth of the River Elbe today
reported to authorities that the Jews were
prepared to land quietly if they did not "lose
face through publicity at the dockside."
The officer was Lieutenant-Colonel Martin Greg-
son, commanding the Sixth Airborne Division
troops who have acted as escort to the Jews
since they left the south of France last month
after a vain attempt to gate-crash into Pale-
stine.

THE HONG KONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE is hereby given that
an Extraordinary General Meet-
ing of the Company will be held
at the Company's registered
office, P. & O. Building, Hong
Kong, at 11 o'clock in the fore-
noon on the 11th day of Septem-
ber 1947 for the purpose of
considering, and, if thought fit,
passing the following Resolution
as a Special Resolution:—

"That the Authorised
Capital of the Company be in-
creased from its present
Capital of \$18,000,000 divided
into 1,800,000 shares of \$10
each (of which 1,500,000
shares have been issued) to
\$50,000,000 by the creation of
3,200,000 additional shares of
the nominal value of \$10 each
and that such additional
shares shall rank in all res-
pects pari passu with the
original Capital of the Com-
pany."

NOTICE is also given that if
the above Resolution is duly
passed as a Special Resolution,
it is the intention of the Directors
to close the Register of Members
of the Company for a period of
2 weeks from the 23rd day of
September 1947 to the 6th day
of October 1947 both days
inclusive. The Directors in
accordance with Article 12 of
the Articles of Association of
the Company will forthwith offer
to members shown on such
Register on the 22nd day of
September 1947, 300,000 shares
of the Company of the nominal
value of \$10 each (being the
present unissued Capital of the
Company) together with an
additional 300,000 shares of the
nominal value of \$10 each
created in accordance with the
above Special Resolution all at
par (such nominal value being
payable in full upon application
on or before the 30th day of
November 1947) so that each
member of the Company or his
approved nominee shall be
entitled to apply for and take
up two new shares for every
issued five shares then held by
such member. The shares so
offered, shall rank for dividend
as from the 1st day of October
1947.

If under the terms of the offer
any member would be entitled to
a fractional share the Directors
in lieu of issuing fractional
certificates will cause the whole
share to be issued to a person
or persons to be named by the
Directors and such share shall
at such time as the Directors
think fit be sold and the proceeds
distributed among the persons
entitled to the fractions making
up such share.

The Directors will dispose of
any shares offered to members
in the event of non-payment
thereof by members or their
approved nominees on or before
the 30th day of November 1947
at such time or times in such
manner and upon such terms
and conditions as they may
decide.

It is most important that any
persons who have purchased
shares in the Company but are
not on the Register in respect
thereof should, if they wish to
take advantage of the offer,
present their transfers for re-
gistration accompanied by the
required share certificates on or
before the 22nd day of Septem-
ber 1947.

The offer will be made by
notice sent by post to each
shareholder specifying the num-
ber of shares to which each
shareholder is entitled and such
offer, if not accepted either on
behalf of such member or his
nominee on or before the 30th
day of November 1947, will be
deemed to be declined.

By Order of the Board of
Directors,

GIBB, LIVINGSTON
& CO., LTD.
Agents.

Hong Kong, 9th August, 1947.

As a result of his report, 180
newsmen and photographers re-
presenting the world's press,
radio and newsreels, were told
by the Director of Public Rela-
tions in the British zone that
they would not be allowed to
enter the docks until about an
hour after the first ship docked
shortly after 6 a.m. tomor-
row.

It had previously been ar-
ranged for correspondents to
be placed in enclosures at the
dockside at 5 a.m.
The 4,350 would-be immi-
grants into Palestine crowded
the rails of their transports—the
"Ocean Vigor," "Empire
Rival" and "Runnymede Park"—
to get a better glimpse of
the grey coastline as the ships
dropped anchor.

According to Dena, the Ger-
man News Agency in the United
States zone, British and
United States press representa-
tives telegraphed a protest
against the change in the ar-
rangements for their "cover-
age" of the landing to Marshal
of the RAF, Sir Sholto Dou-
glas, the British zone Comman-
der.

DP, the German News Ser-
vice in the British zone, quoted
a "British announcement" to-
night that the refugees would
be given until 7 a.m. tomorrow
(the time when pressmen will
now be allowed to enter the
docks) to disembark; if they
have not then done so "com-
pulsion will be used."
The three British ships are
to go upriver to Hamburg one
at a time. Immigrants from the
"Ocean Vigor" are to be disem-
barked first at dawn tomor-
row, with those from the "Em-
pire Rival" and "Runnymede
Park" following on Monday
and Tuesday.

Port officials at Hamburg

Two-Hour Strike By All Jews

Jerusalem, Sept. 6.

Plans for a two-hour stoppage of work by Jews in
every country, including the United States, in
protest against the debarkation of the
"Exodus" refugees at Hamburg, were disclosed
today by Isaac Ben Zvi, the President of
Palestine's Jewish National Council.

The date for the demonstration
will be set in cooperation
with Jewish organizations
abroad, Ben Zvi said. Some
of these organizations includ-
ing American groups have al-
ready been consulted, he said.

Anticipating violent reprisals
from dissident underground
groups in Palestine if the
"Exodus" refugees are forcibly
removed in Hamburg from the
British deportation vessels, the
Palestine police and the British
army have taken special pre-
cautions against terrorism.

Arms Seized
During the month's lull in
terrorism, Palestine police late-
ly have been seizing more arms,
ammunition and explosives
from potential Arab terrorists
than Jews. Seizures from
Arabs during the week were re-
ported today to be six weapons,
six bombs, nine pounds of TNT
and other items.

From the Jews, the police
took only three pistols, four
bombs, 800 detonators for
mines and a few lesser items—
nearly all found inadvertently
as the result of an explosion in
a secret terrorist arsenal in
Tel Aviv.

During the week the police

CONSTITUTION RATIFIED

Geneva, Sept. 6.
Sweden has ratified the constitu-
tion of the World Health Organi-
zation thereby bringing the num-
ber of countries who have approved
it up to 23.
The constitution requires ratifi-
cation by 20 member nations of
the United Nations before the
organization can be established.
So far 15 member nations have
approved it and eight non-member
nations—Reuter.

London, Sept. 6.
Gunnar Myrdal, Secretary-
General of the United Nations
Economic Mission for Europe,
arrived at Northolt Airport today
from Sweden on his way to Bar-
lin. He would not comment on his
mission—Reuter.

But Why Lengthen Them?

Paris, Sept. 6.

The French Communist
Party today jumped on the
bandwagon for long skirts.
The Party line on the hemline
was given in "L'Humanite,"
Communist Party organ, to-
day.

The gist was: "Don't buy a
new dress but make over the
old." To lengthen skirts,
"L'Humanite" said that all
you needed was to insert a
band at the hips or waist, or
take that old skirt jacket and
sew the skirt on to the bottom.
—United Press.

checked security measures to-
day while troops from a bat-
talion of the Sherwood Foresters,
who will help in case of need
during the disembarkation,
were given their orders for to-
morrow. They will go aboard
the ships unarmed. Fire en-
gines will stand by to turn
their hoses on the ships if
necessary.

In Hamburg itself, Jewish or-
ganizations claim there are five
British Subjects on board the
ships. They are the five ba-
bles born while the transports
were at sea.

The two holding camps for
the Jews at Peupendorf and
Amstau had the final touches
put to them today by scores of
German carpenters, electricians
and labourers.

At Peupendorf, (formerly a
German refugees' camp) the
surrounding woodland has been
cleared from the camp perim-
eter and watch-towers have
been erected every 40 yards.
Are lamps will illuminate street-
lights of the six-foot high "con-
certina" barbed wire coils be-
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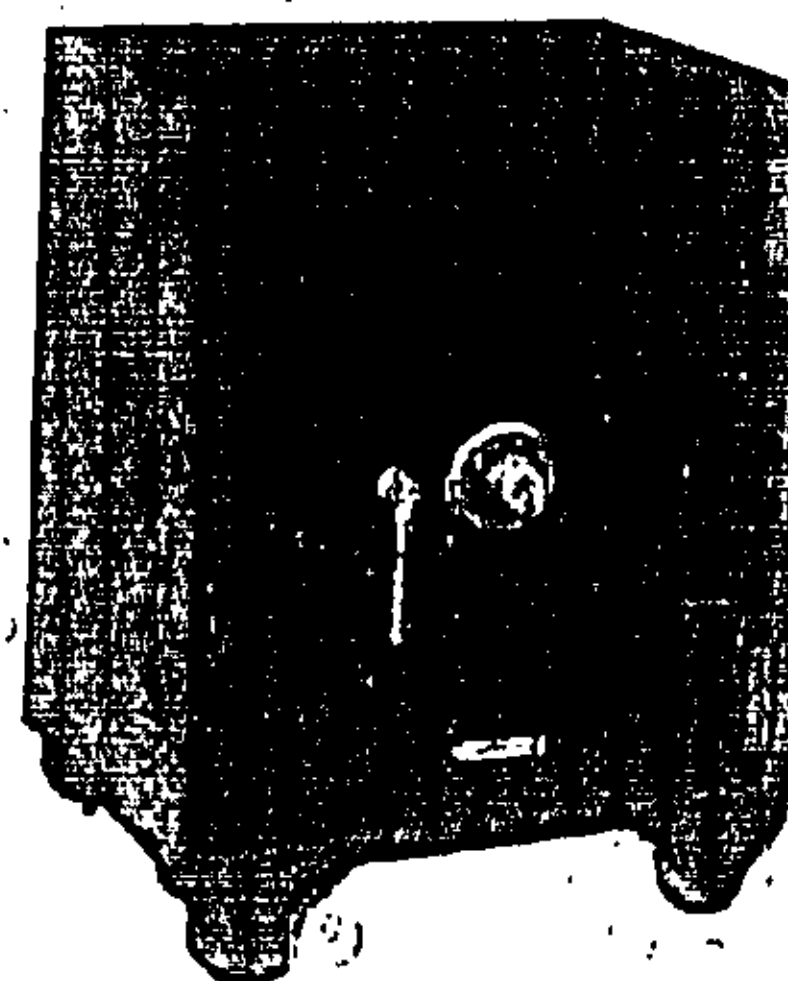
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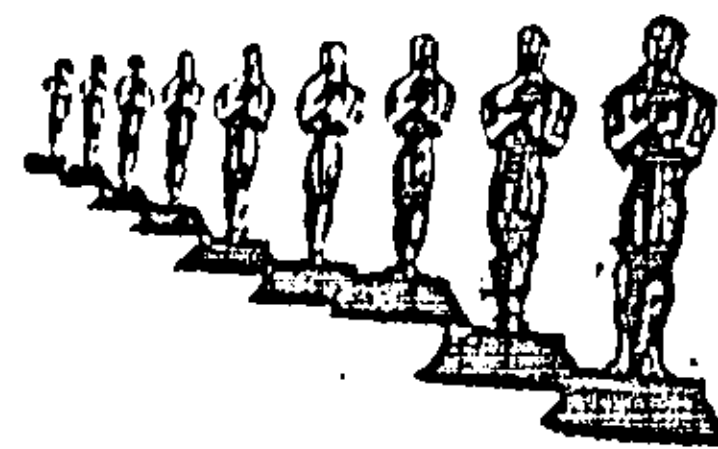


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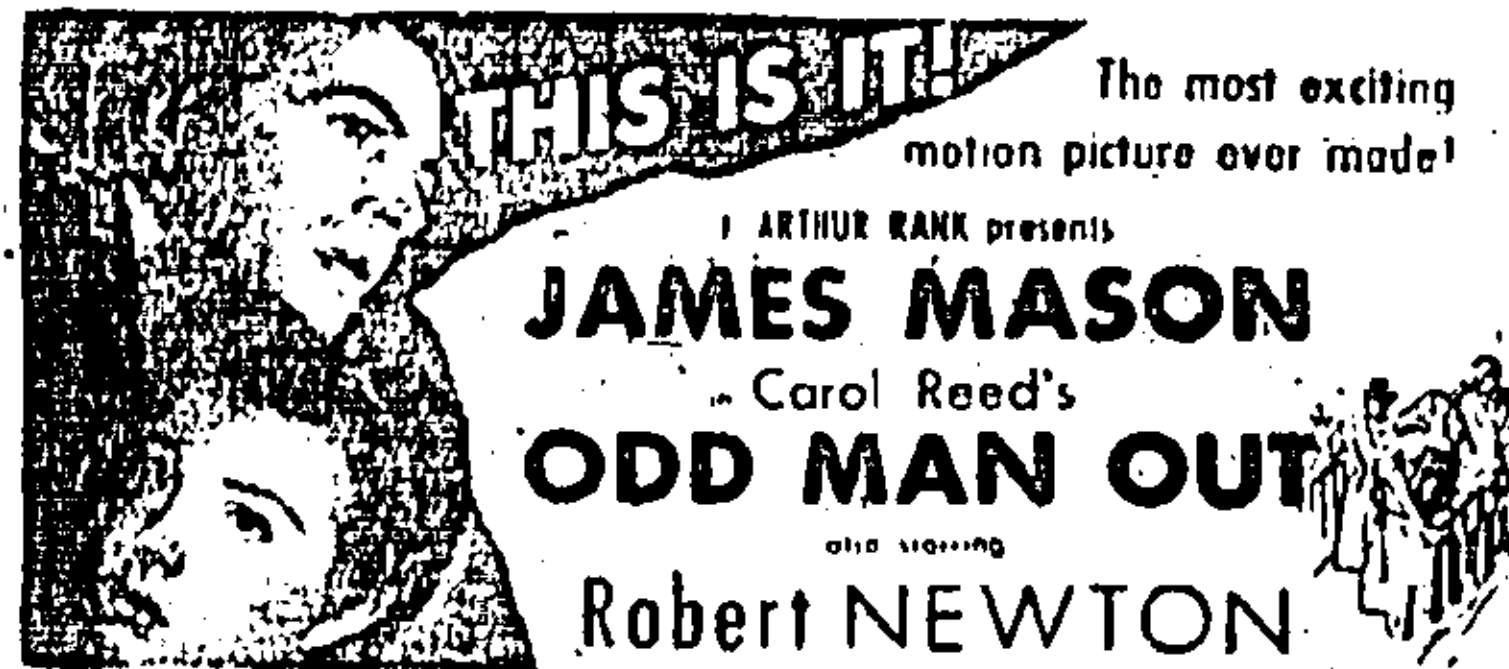


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Egyptian Approach To UNO

New York, Sept. 7. The Egyptian Prime Minister, Nokrashy Pasha, told the United Press today he does not expect the Security Council Debate on the Anglo-Egyptian dispute to be affected in any way by his approach to the United States for a military mission to be sent to Egypt.

Nokrashy, who returned to New York after several days in Washington, said the request he made to Acting Secretary of State Robert Lovett and Secretary of War Kenneth C. Royall for U.S. technical assistance in mechanizing and modernizing the Egyptian Army and Air Force was not designed to influence the Security Council.

He added that the requests were, in fact, in line with the long-established policy of his government to seek means of strengthening the country's defenses.

"Encouraged" Nokrashy said he was highly encouraged as the result of talks with Lovett and Royall, but it was to be expected that the United States was not in a position to give an immediate reply.

Regarding the case before the Security Council, Nokrashy said he preferred not to comment on a proposal which Chinese delegate T.C. Tsiang is scheduled to lay before the body when it resumed debate Tuesday afternoon.—United Press.

The Cost Of Government

Wellington, N.Z., Sept. 6. New Zealand's cost of government has risen 150 per cent from 1939 to 1947-48, Mr. Gordon Steward, President of the Wellington Chamber of Commerce, stated today in a meeting in which concern was expressed at the lack of any substantial tax reduction.

Mr. Steward pointed out that the cost of running the New Zealand government in 1939 was \$117,000,000 and in 1947-48 it had risen to \$302,000,000.

The speaker pointed out that New Zealand must find funds to meet social security payments totalling another \$130,000,000. He added that the Government planned spending an additional \$34,500,000 on capital works, to be financed by borrowing.

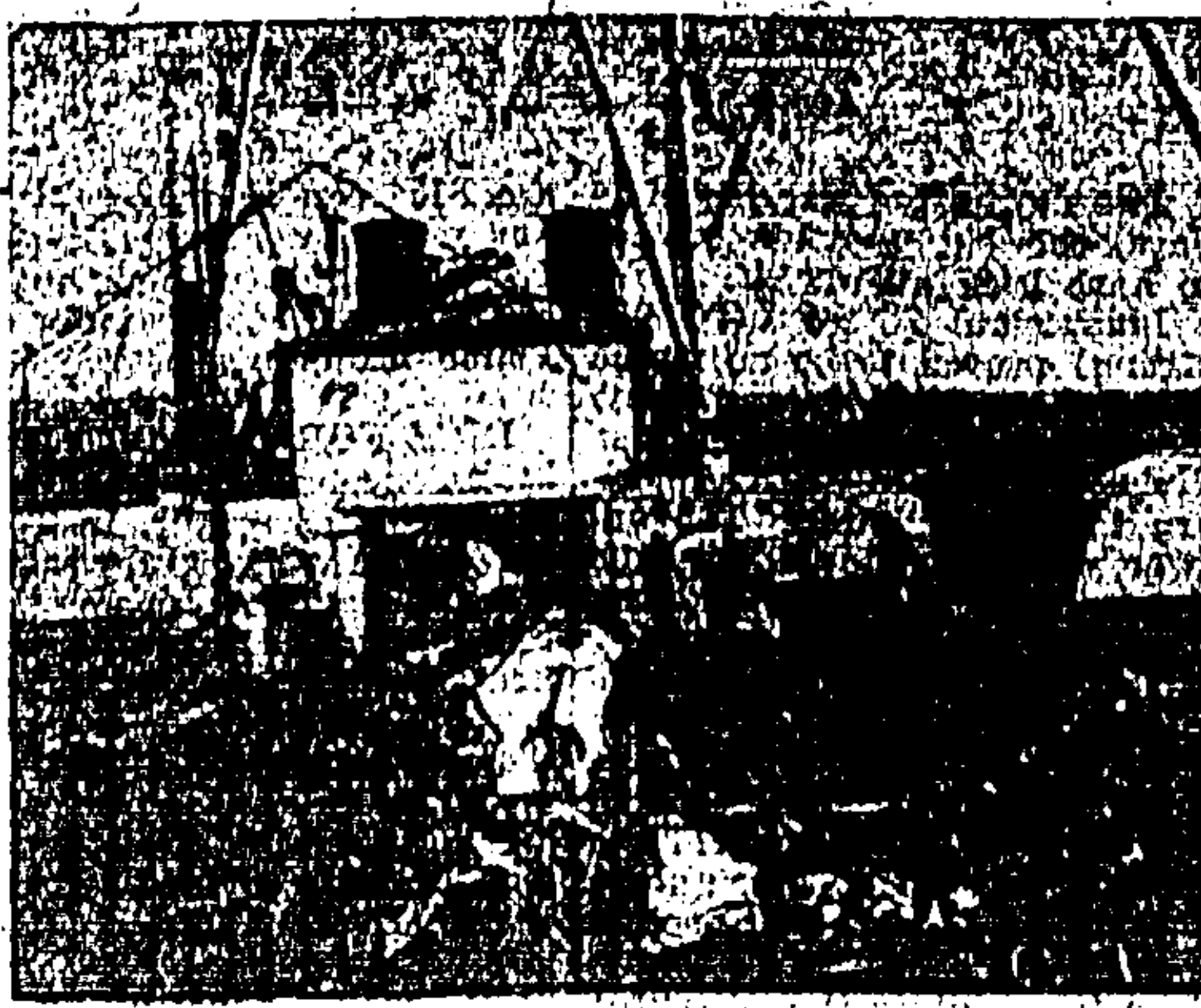
Excess of cash payments in social security over receipts totalled \$109,500,000 in the nine years of its existence, and the present balance in the account is only \$10,000,000, or sufficient for six weeks.—Reuter.

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5.30 p.m.—B.B.C. Transcription Service: "Silence Bury".
5.50 p.m.—London Relay: News.
6.10 p.m.—Weather Report.
6.30 p.m.—Something for Everybody. Music for all Tables.
11.00 p.m.—Close Down.

Whalemeat For Britain



Whalemeat is becoming a staple of British diet. Whales caught 50 miles outside the Tyne have been put on the market in the past few days. Here is shown the flensing deck of a whaling factory ship, where the flesh is being cut up for the British market.

Anglo-U.S. Breach Over East Europe Is Reported

Vienna, Sept. 7. Diplomatic observers noted today a growing split between Britain and the United States over policy toward the Eastern European nations.

They believe the Soviet Union may seek to capitalize on the breach in an effort to further its plans for the area from the Balkans to the Baltic.

During recent weeks British and American diplomatic personnel in Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria have been sharply critical of each other's methods.

As a result of conversations with Anglo-American diplomats during six weeks in Eastern Europe, this correspondent gained the impression that the British think the Americans frequently act irresponsibly, while the Americans feel British policy has strong elements of appeasement toward Russia.

The British appear to deplore particularly the tendency of some American political and military representatives to talk constantly of the inevitability of war with the Soviet Union.

Rumours of war are an everyday occurrence in Eastern Europe, particularly among the conservative elements who are banking on the United States to "stop" Russia.

In Sofia, following the death sentence on Nikolai Petkov, there was a widespread rumour among servants and shopkeepers that the United States would invade within a week. In addition, the British representatives held back from going as far as the Americans in protesting over the Petkov incident and over the Hungarian elections.

There were indications in Budapest that the British felt the Americans were too quick in reaching the conclusion that the Communists had "stolen" the elections in Hungary.

Unofficial British sources placed the sick votes at not more than 200,000—not enough to change the outcome materially.—United Press.

TRUK JAP TO PAY WITH DEATH

Guam, Sept. 5. Captain Hiroshi Iwanami, head of the Japanese hospital on Truk during the war, was today sentenced by a war crimes court to death by hanging.

Iwanami was identified during his trial as the officer who demanded that Allied prisoners be turned over to the hospital for medical experiments.

Warrant Officer Shinji Sakazumi was convicted in the same trial and sentenced to life imprisonment. Seventeen other Japanese were sentenced to prison for terms from 10 to 20 years.—United Press.

Payroll Robbery In Cebu

Cebu, Sept. 7. The National City Bank of New York's local branch here was the scene of a US\$91,000 payroll robbery this morning in which a Filipino businesswoman was seriously wounded.

Valentin Becalia, an employee of a contracting firm, was twice shot when he attempted to resist the robber who snatched at the money as Becalia left the bank.—Associated Press.

"Mighty Pillar Of Peace"

London, Sept. 6. Moscow Radio today announced that an Order of the Day to the Soviet armed forces, commemorating the Moscow anniversary, and signed by Marshal Bulganin, said the Soviet state had become the banner of all advanced humanity's struggle against reaction, for peace among peoples, for freedom and independence of all races and nations.

Bulganin ordered a salute of 20 artillery salutes tomorrow (Sunday) in Moscow, Leningrad and the capital of the Soviet Republics.

Another Radio Moscow broadcast today said that Generalissimo Josef Stalin, greeting the Soviet people, said it was known peace-loving peoples were looking to Moscow with hope as the capital of a peace-loving power and as a mighty pillar of peace.

"It was precisely because of those services that our Motherland today is celebrating the 800th anniversary of Moscow with such affection and respect for its capital. Long live our mighty, beloved, Soviet Socialist Moscow!"—United Press.

Hollywood, Sept. 6. Actor Richard Ney has filed a default to the divorce action filed on August 19 by the British actress, Greer Garson. She will thus get a divorce without a court battle.—United Press.

Kowloon Women Harassed

At a meeting of the Kowloon Chinese Chamber of Commerce on Saturday, it was revealed that a group of men, representing themselves to be Government officials, are making the rounds of the residential areas of Kowloon and demanding from women \$4 for a copy of the "Landlord and Tenant Ordinance."

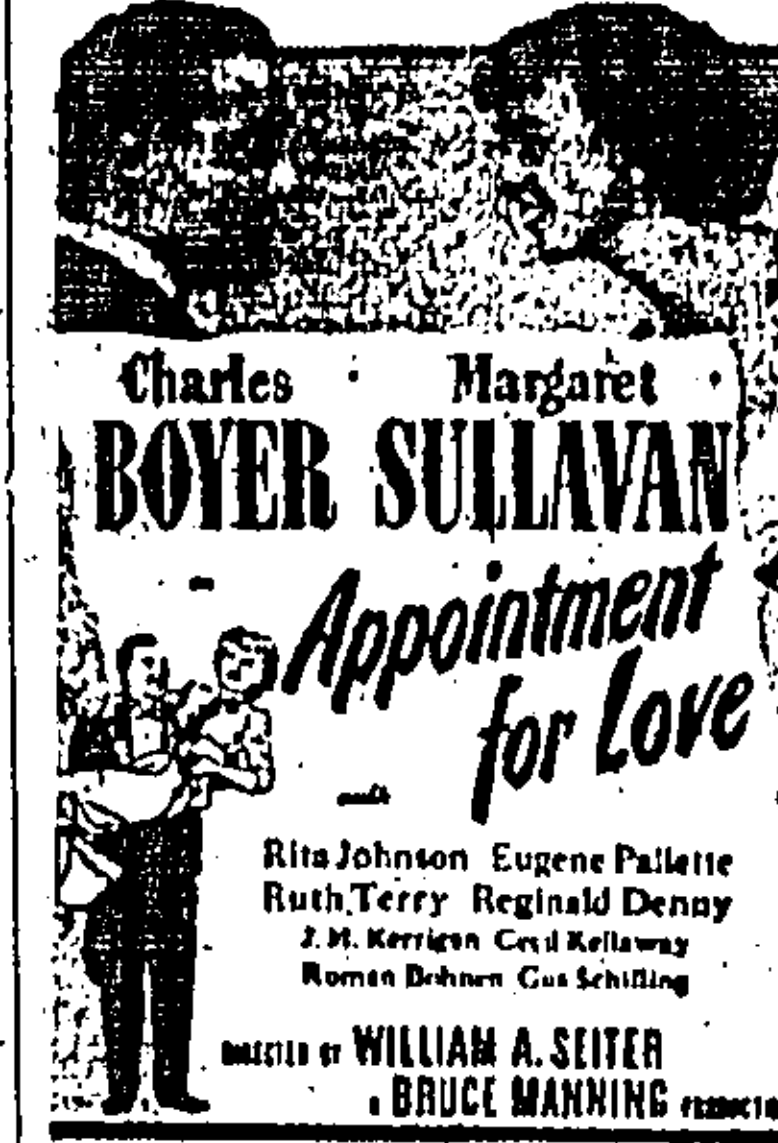
According to the report made by several members of the Committee, these men make a practice of visiting residences throughout the day at a time when the are most likely to be at work.

They are said to knock at the door and to demand the presence of the principal tenant.

When the latter appears, the callers state that they are Government officials and that it is an order of Government that principal tenants purchase a copy of the "Landlord and Tenant Ordinance."

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DEATH

SHAK—The funeral of Anthony Shau will take place today and pass the Monument at 5.30 p.m.

LOCAL LABOUR SITUATION

Despite some warning signs that the terms of settlement are likely to become the subject of further bargaining, the distinct improvement in outlook and atmosphere towards the end of last week promises an end of the strike of Chinese Engineers' Institute unions within reasonable time.

The dockyard employers have made a final offer of an all-round increase of 45 per cent. in basic pay and while there remains a gap between this offer and the workers' demand, the latter's representatives will be ill-advised to ignore that the employers have advanced a considerable way to meet them, and that the substantial boost in basic pay proposed arises less from the fact that the general economic position recommends an early settlement in preference to a crippling, long drawn-out strike.

It is well, too, that the dockyard workers be reminded of the long-range implications—some of them fraught with dangers—of the issues now being fought. Quite obviously, the agreement reached will reflect itself in other concerns and other branches of the same industries, affecting skilled and perhaps also unskilled labour. Already, labour organisations who have been adopting a policy of "Wait and See" are moving with a view to profiting by the benefits likely to accrue to those now on strike, and that concessions will have to be made is widely accepted since neither labour nor employer is anxious at this moment to put the issue to a crucial test.

The gains made, particularly in the form of increases in basic pay, will not, moreover, be begrudged. The inadequacy of pre-war standards is acknowledged without challenge. But the worker, whoever he may be, whether in the dockyard or in one of the utility concerns, must recognise that in the long run, he must suffer or prosper as part of the whole economy. If higher wages all round operate to boost prices—and that becomes certain immediately increases are made beyond the point that the economy is able to absorb—if the final effect is to set off another wages-price spiral, then the labourer, skilled and unskilled, will lose with the rest of the community. He will be no better off than before; rather may easily find himself worse off.

All the evidence suggests that the working classes of Hong Kong are considerably better off, are enjoying a higher general standard of living, than before the war. To maintain that happier state of affairs, the machine must be kept smoothly running, free of the strains imposed by exaggerated overhead and wage costs. The dockyard employers have offered an increase of 50 cents a day, for the lowest of skilled men, on a time basis; the higher grades will benefit to a greater extent. As they point out, these concessions involve stretching to the limit their capacity to meet the higher wages bill. The pattern of sincerity set is one for the unions now to follow. Any minor issues hanging over are not worth persistence in strike action. They can be settled by the proposed conciliation boards, which are to be set up in the larger industries to handle all internal labour-welfare relations. Announcement of the plan to introduce new trade union legislation into Hong Kong, too, should serve as an earnest of official goodwill towards the local artisans, and contribute to the conditions which will bring about collective bargaining of the type which is mutually beneficial to employer and employee. It seems, indeed, that we are today witnessing the

first concrete signs that labour organisation in Hong Kong, after much confusion and readjustment, is about to come of age. It is a development that will be watched with equal interest by those that place themselves within the protection of labour laws and those that place themselves within the protection of their behaviour.

NEWS FROM DOWN UNDER
By Arthur Morley

Two days after war began in Java, one big question seemed to have been answered. Indonesian forces (200,000 strong) proved to be no match for the smaller Dutch Army. Including an armoured Marine division equipped with American tanks and cars. The answer was that the Indonesians were not such a good fighting group as they had thought.

The Indonesian Republic's answer to Dutch military moves proved to be very largely political. In appeal went out to the "workers of the world" to unite in boycotting Dutch ships and goods. A note was sent to the United Nations, asking them to mediate the dispute; and another note appealed to all countries to use their influence to end the fighting.

From the Dutch side, came a much more brief and significant announcement. The Netherlands Government issued a statement expressing hope that "constructive cooperation" with Indonesian forces should soon be possible again.

Clearly, the Netherlands did not expect military opposition to last very long. That war broke out at all was a bitter disappointment to other Pacific powers. Up till the moment of fighting, it had been believed that the issues at stake (formation of a joint governing authority and police force to carry on until the United States of Indonesia came into existence in 1949) could be settled by negotiation.

DIPLOMATIC SOFT PEDAL: Down in Canberra moderate Labour Party Prime Minister Chifley allowed it to become known that he would not allow any major split to develop between Australia and the United States in the Pacific. Well-informed Canberra sources provided the explanation: Mr. Chifley believes that General MacArthur is correct in trying to build up Japanese strength to the point where the ex-enemy would resist penetration by Russian Communism.

Chifley believes this can be done without allowing Japan to grow again into a world menace. **PUGNACIOUS SHEEP:** In Australia, with Parliament in recess and half the Cabinet overseas, there were no major political developments. Mr. Chifley toured the nation by aeroplane, meeting old Labour Party friends and making speeches urging more aid to Britain "which is fighting now for her economic existence."

Probably the week's best Australian story came from the sheep farmers of dry and sparsely settled outback Queensland. After considering

Did The Bank Make A Mistake?

New York, Sept. 6.

Officials and hurried diplomatic trips between Washington, Paris and London indicate clearly that the United States authorities are working desperately, in an increasingly pessimistic atmosphere, to prevent the Marshall Plan for European economic recovery from being still-born.

The 16-European nation Conference in Paris has produced no concrete plan for self-help to supplement American aid. Disillusionment over Europe's ability and willingness to work toward a cure of its economic ills is reported spreading in Washington. This is believed to have been behind American Under Secretary of State Robert Lovett's statement on Wednesday regarding the speed with which the western European crisis is approaching.

While it put America on notice that extra efforts to save Europe might be required before the regular session of the American Congress convenes early in 1948, including stop-gap loans by the World Bank, it undoubtedly was also intended to spur European statesmen.

There is a growing feeling among Americans that Europe is psychologically in a past that can never return and is gripped by a defeatism which is handicapping reconstruction.

"Typical" A typical incident is being cited in Washington. On June 22, as the story goes, the Bank of England gave Mr. Hugh Dalton, Chancellor of the British Exchequer, a memorandum. Obvious of the fact that pound sterling no longer has its old-time buying power the Bank advised no delay in meeting requirements of the sterling convertibility clause in the American loan terms. (That clause has just been abbreviated

any move by Foreign Minister Evatt to oppose America will be quickly squashed in the Prime Minister's office.

RICE FOR DOCTOR: It was by no means an easy task for MacArthur, however, in Tokyo, during the week, food was scarce and dearer. Japanese doctors announced that they would henceforth refuse to answer calls to private homes, unless they were paid in rice, not money.

Sympathetic America was pouring gifts of food and clothing into the country. Latest gift announced was 100 tons of baby food, donated by the Heinz Company. Other firms were sending patent breakfast foods on a scale, one Australian observer said, that makes the Food for Britain Fund in the Dominions look negligible.

"DOWN, MONTY." Twenty residents of Unley, a suburb of Adelaide, South Australia, came recently to register their dogs at the appropriate Government Department. The whole twenty registered their dog's name as "Monty," in honour of their most recent distinguished visitor, Viscount Montgomery of Alamein.

MARTIAL MUSIC: Pacific listeners to the Indonesian radio station wondered if some announcer was having a grim joke. As the station came on the air to announce the outbreak of hostilities in Java, there was a break in the usual programme, a pause, then music, then the dramatic announcement.

The music was the American song-hit "Let's Call the Whole Thing Off."

It brought back to mind the memorable day when I watched delegates to the first U.N.O. conference taking their seats in the San Francisco Opera House. As Anthony Eden walked gravely down the aisle, the band launched into an enthusiastic rendering of "Love Come Back to Me."

Falling to get the number of British immigrants he desired, the Australian Minister for Immigration, Mr. Calwell, announced in Geneva that he would settle for the next best thing. He signed an agreement with the I.R.O. (International Refugee Organisation) to receive 4,000 European displaced persons this year and 12,000 a year thereafter.

Mr. Calwell explained that they would have to work hard. "We don't want people to come to Australia in search of luxury," he said bluntly.

Reading the news, Australians felt little enthusiasm. It is an article of national pride that 90 per cent of Australians are British or of British descent.

Within two weeks after Mr. Dalton followed the Bank's advice free conversion had cost Britain almost every dollar she had and, Bank officials are reported to believe, practically destroyed the financial position of the United Kingdom.

This same wrong guessing is threatening the results at the Paris Conference. There the statesmen, gathered to assess Europe's needs and Europe's capabilities have been concentrating on the former almost to the exclusion of the latter.

Warning American experts have warned them that they must be more realistic. That they are trying to get all they can before they arrange to contribute all they can. They are a long way from producing a programme which will gain American approval.

They look at tariff and customs union problems as something to be worked out after the crisis. Instead of as vital to meeting it.

Britain's Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin is even talking about a Commonwealth Customs Union, instead of general European co-operation.

Europe's statesmen will get some mighty plain talk on these subjects at the World Bank meeting next week. They apparently are assuming that anti-Communist sentiment in the United States is so strong that the U.S. State Department and Congress will regard a declaration of repugnance to Communism as an equivalent of a positive self-help economic programme. But they are forgetting that American abilities have limits. If they continue under such a misapprehension they may destroy all chances for a workable programme.—Associated Press

CARNIVAL TIME By Dick Turner



"They don't loiter so much since the court rejected those 'portal suits'."

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

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RETAIN YOUR WEAPONS

When your sole chance to beat the opponents' rubber game contract lies in the chance of running enough remainders of your long suit, the thing to do is cling to those cards like grim death, even if so doing you have to make a discard that risks giving him an extra trick in another suit. The value of that overtrick is so slight in comparison to the game, that it should never worry a plucky defender who intends to hold the citadel to the last ditch.

S 9 7 3
H K 4 2
D K Q 8 4
C 10 8 5
S 10 8 6 5
H Q 6 5 3
D 7
C K 7 6

SAJ
HA 10 9 7
DA 10 8 2
CA J 4

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable)

South West North East
INT Pass 2D Pass
BNT

Following the spade 5 lead, South could count only seven positive tricks and watched the fall of the cards like a hawk to find a place to score two more. Seeing no point to holding up, he used his A to top East's Q, then felt out diamonds with a lead to the Q. West's 7 looked pretty big, so he also laid down dummy's K, then took the marked finesse of the 10, followed by the A.

Seeing West throw first the club 7, then the heart 3 and finally the spade 4 on the last three diamonds, he took stock. The spade 2 had not appeared, but if West had held that he would have

possessed a six-card suit which he might have bid when not vulnerable. He probably had five originally, with only three now left. South decided to work on that premise and treat West as able having the club K and heart Q. So he scored the heart K and A, then led the 10 to West's Q. West was able to rake in his three spades, but then had to lead a club to South's A, whereupon the retained heart 9 took the game trick for South.

Note that, if West had held all his spades and discarded another club, sinking his club K, he could have beaten that contract. He would thus have risked presenting South an extra trick if holding the club Q. But in so doing West would have risked only a few points for the sake of heading off the game by the only likely means.

What are the two standard methods of defending your side against a double squeeze by the declarer, if you see the likelihood of one developing?

"A SAD ENDING"

London, Sept. 6. The Soviet government newspaper "Izvestia" said today that the Marshall Plan conference in Paris was approaching a "sad ending to optimistic hopes."

"Izvestia," quoted by Radio Moscow, said: "Having bound themselves by participation in the Paris conference, the Soviet and Western nations put their existence under the hammer. The Americans' network of aid is holding still tighter those who fell into it and who today are compelled to face the fact that strengthening of national independence is incompatible with overseas aid."—United Press

Fighting Over Peace Treaty

Vienna, Sept. 6. The Soviet Union again clashed with the Western powers over the question of German assets at a meeting today of the Austrian Treaty Commission, which five months ago began the task of solving the disputed points in the Austrian peace treaty.

The British and United States representatives agreed that German assets could not be claimed without accepting the liabilities that go with them.

It would correspond to taking a house without its mortgage, or taking an insurance company's property without accepting its liability to insured persons, they said.

The Soviet delegates rejected this viewpoint, and asserted there might even be a case where a German firm's liabilities exceed its assets.

The British representative replied that there was no obligation to accept any particular property.

On the question of German capital manipulations, the three Western powers' delegates thought that where the Germans obtained forcible control of a company and increased its original capital, the original owners should have the option of purchasing a proportionate share of the new capital, and the price made available for repatriation.

The French state they are drafting a clause on this point, which it was hoped, would meet the case.—Herald

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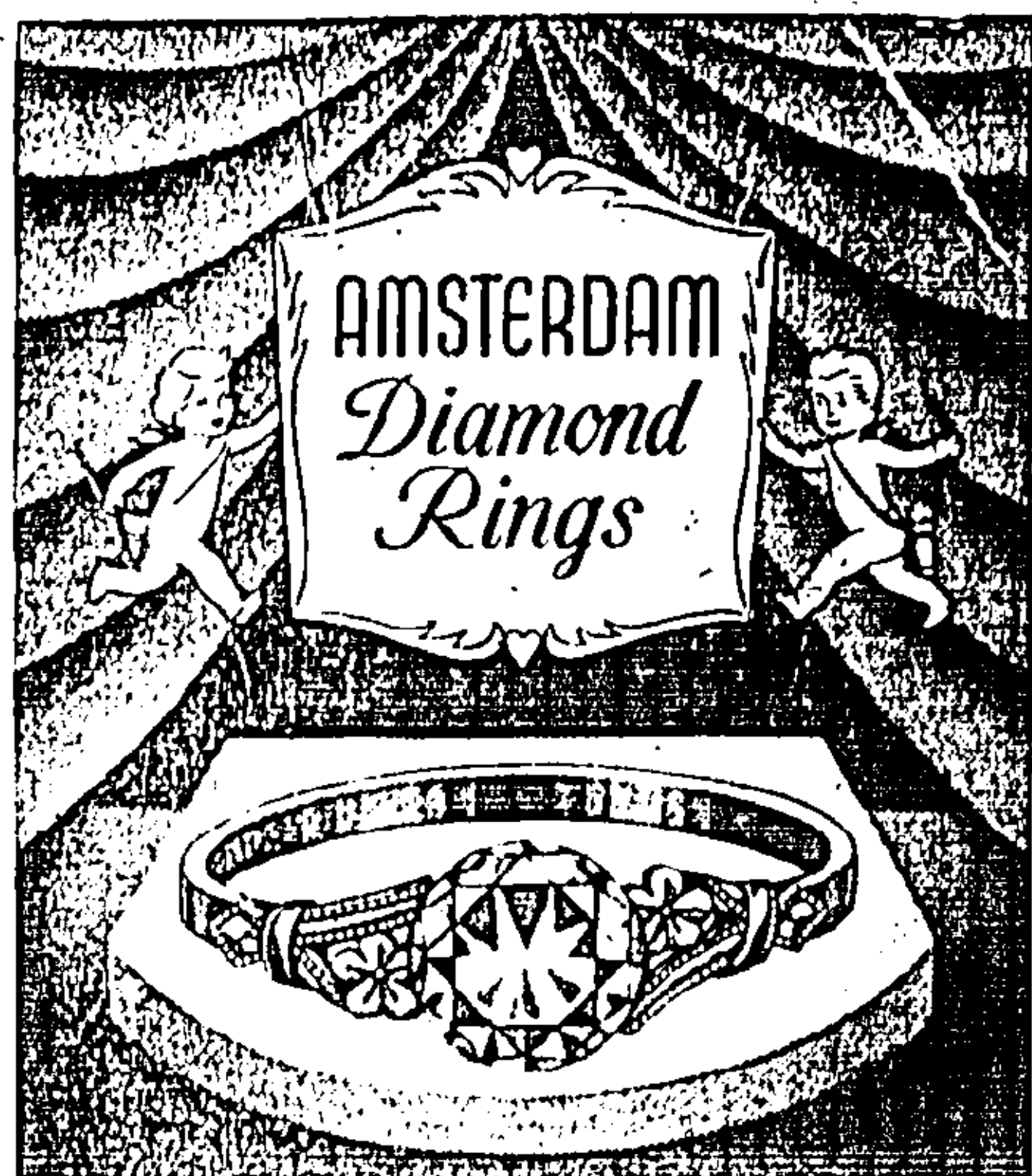
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**GANDHI GOES ON ANOTHER
TOUR OF RIOT
UNDUNTED BY EFFECT
OF RECENT FAST**

New Delhi, Sept. 5.

As Mahatma Gandhi, recovering from his 73-hour "End Violence or Death" fast, was planning to make a peace tour of riot-stricken districts, communal fighting continued today in Delhi and the Punjab, causing the death of 215 people.

The worst incident was at Beas railway station in the Punjab, where 200 people were killed when Moslem troops going to Pakistan in a special train attacked Hindu and Sikh refugees crowded in another evacuation special bound for the Indian Dominion section on the Punjab.

Twelve people were killed and 50 were injured when fresh riots spread throughout Delhi. The authorities imposed a 48-hour curfew immediately the trouble began.

In the old city of Delhi three people were killed after the police opened fire in the Karolbagh area after arson and looting.

The Mysore State police in Bangalore had to use tear gas to disperse crowds which defied a curfew, congregated in the streets and stoned police patrols. Twenty-five people, including three women with babies in arms, were arrested when they attempted to form groups for a march on Mysore, the State capital.

Calcutta remained quiet throughout the day. Mr. Gandhi has planned to leave the city on Sunday for a peace-making tour of the Punjab hot areas, where more than a million refugees are now estimated to be on the move to safety zones.

Physicians said that Mr. Gandhi's condition is still "low" after his 73-hour fast for "Peace and Satyagrah" in Calcutta where rioting broke out on Monday. They said that ordinarily double the number of days he had fasted would be needed to complete his recuperation. — Reuter.

Two Killed

Bangalore, Sept. 6. Police twice opened fire today, killing two people, when crowds collected in the Malleswaram district of Bangalore, the administrative capital of Mysore, and erected road blocks to prevent police movements.

Similar incidents were reported from other parts of the city, most of which have been put under curfew until Monday morning after demonstrations against the arrest last Thursday of leaders of the State Congress Working Committee.

Reports from Mysore City said a 48-hour curfew was being imposed there. This followed incidents yesterday in which police opened fire on crowds attempting to break into the palace of Sri Jaya Chamarajendra Wodeyar Bahadur, the 28-year-old Maharaja of India's principal gold-mining state.

Schools and colleges in Mysore, as well as in Bangalore, were ordered to close until September 14. Reuter reported from New Delhi tonight that three were killed and 10 injured in a bomb explosion in a railway carriage at Delhi, the main station.

Knives, spears and large quantities of explosives were recovered when the carriage was searched by the police after the explosion. Eight special trains carrying 8,000 tons of wheat and grain to Punjab refugees flocking into the city, were expected to arrive in New Delhi from ships berthed in Bombay.

The ships, which arrived in Bombay during last week, brought 30,000 tons of food, 21,000 tons of which were wheat.

The main part of the supplies was being sent quickly to various districts in India (Hindustan) short of food.

Gandhi

Mahatma Gandhi, still reported weak as a result of his three day fast to end Calcutta's riots, is expected to go to the Punjab tomorrow to four areas where 1,000,000 refugees await transfer to new homes.

The Moslem League paper in Calcutta, the "Morning News," today paid tribute to Mr. Gandhi for his "unimaginably great efforts to stop carnage in Calcutta."

The paper said Mr. Gandhi has shown as much concern for Moslems as Hindus in his fast and added that Calcutta Moslems would always remain indebted to "this great humanitarian" for the personal interest he took in their welfare and safety. "He was ready to die so that they might live peacefully," the paper said. — Reuter.

Would Do It Again

Calcutta, Sept. 6. Preparing to depart for the Punjab, Mahatma Gandhi told a mammoth farewell prayer meeting today.

"I broke my fast because I was assured peace had returned to Calcutta and this time had come to stay. But if peace is broken again, I will come back to Calcutta and die if necessary." More than 200,000 persons stood motionless in the torrential monsoon rain and listened to the disciple of non-violence, whom millions revere almost as they would a saint.

Gandhi said he was leaving Calcutta for New Delhi and thence to the Punjab today. He denied that credit should be given him for the return of peace to Calcutta.

He said the Hindus and Moslems fervently desired peace, that the time was fortuitous and that peace had reasserted itself. The ideal state of his dreams was one in which there were no Moslems or Hindus as such but only men. Despite the ordeal of his 73-

**Selfish Interests
Must Be Submerged**

(By J. M. Roberts)

New York, Sept. 7.

European statesmen need not be surprised during the next few days to have their attention directed toward two Russian-sphere countries as examples of what the United States would like Western Europe to do to qualify for the economic help under the Marshall Plan for continental recovery.

American experts are much concerned over the apparent failure of the Europeans to grasp what is meant by "self-help" as a basis for further American aid. The Europeans seem to think that anti-Communist Governments constitute the principal requirement.

This is an important American objective. It is coupled with the belief that an economic collapse in Europe will carry the United States economy down with it, thus further opening the door to Communism.

But it is coupled also with the knowledge that America cannot support Western Europe indefinitely and that further United States aid must be in the form of an investment for improved production.

American delegates to the meeting of the World Bank in London next week will also confer with European leaders to tell them that they must submerge selfish national interest and accept revolutionary changes in European industrial and trade practices and that the Paris Economic Conference has failed to meet the situation squarely.

Some of these delegates are greatly impressed with the manner in which Poland and Czechoslovakia have taken whatever tools they could find and gone ahead with their reconstruction despite political troubles.

Czechoslovakia, relatively undamaged by war, is one of the most flourishing European industrial centres. She has a highly organized agricultural system and her economy is integrated like that of the United States. That is what America would like to see in Western Europe.

Poland was in a much worse situation. Devastated and partitioned, she has been making the most of her natural resources and those acquired through moving the boundary to the Oder-Neisse line.

An Example

Much of what is being done is going for the benefit of Russia. It is, American experts say, an example of what can be done if a people get on with their work instead of sitting around, crying.

There are indications that U.S. diplomats have not given up the hope of bringing Poland and Czechoslovakia back from behind the iron curtain.

Their timber, coal, foodstuffs, river transportation systems and rapidly rebuilding industry would just about make up the economic deficit which the United

Prairie Fire

Pierre, S.D., Sept. 6. A prairie fire which raged over more than 500 square miles of farms and ranches here, destroyed at least 3,000 cattle before it was controlled today.

This may be only a fraction of the final loss as some 25,000 head of cattle were being raised on ranches and farms in the stricken area. — Reuter.

hour fast, Mr. Gandhi looked well, spoke clear and, at times, humorously. He refused with a chuckle to the interesting time he had examining Sten guns and hand grenades surrendered to him by repentant youths.

Bombs In Delhi

The police fired on crowds of rioting today after a bomb was thrown into a train in Delhi's main railway station.

The action was to prevent what appeared to be a building riot as Hindus and Moslems pitched to fever heat in this capital gathered after an incident in which one person was killed.

Other incidents in which the police fired into the air occurred within a quarter of a mile of the home of Premier Nehru.

The Delhi Chief Commissioner requested newspaper editors to exercise the utmost caution in sensational reports of developments to prevent stirring up the uneasy people. Troops were stationed at several old Delhi trouble spots. — United Press.

**SCAP's
Experts
Blamed**

San Francisco, Sept. 7.

The "San Francisco Chronicle" editorialized today on complaints of some American businessmen that Japanese goods offered for export are priced too high, that the quality is poor, that the styles are old-fashioned and that quantities are scanty.

The newspaper said the Japanese are responsible for the quality, styles and quantities "but for the prices asked, SCAP civilian experts have a measure of responsibility."

"If, as charged by the disgruntled business representatives, the price controllers are off the beam the Supreme Commander had better look into it. Should it prove to be the case that the price experts serving at Tokyo are economic theorists who like to manipulate controls because it is fun to, we are obliquely not going to put the Japanese economically back on their feet very fast."

"Instead we are likely to see the raising up of an artificial bureaucratic economic structure which will limp along for years and not get anywhere."

"Economic theory is not in itself bad but when it is coupled with no practical experience in so delicate and large an economic operation as price fixing a nation, it won't work."

"Controls should be established which allow within necessary limits a free flow of Japanese goods and a free operation of the economy." — Associated Press.

**Ecuador
Revolt**

Quito, Sept. 7.

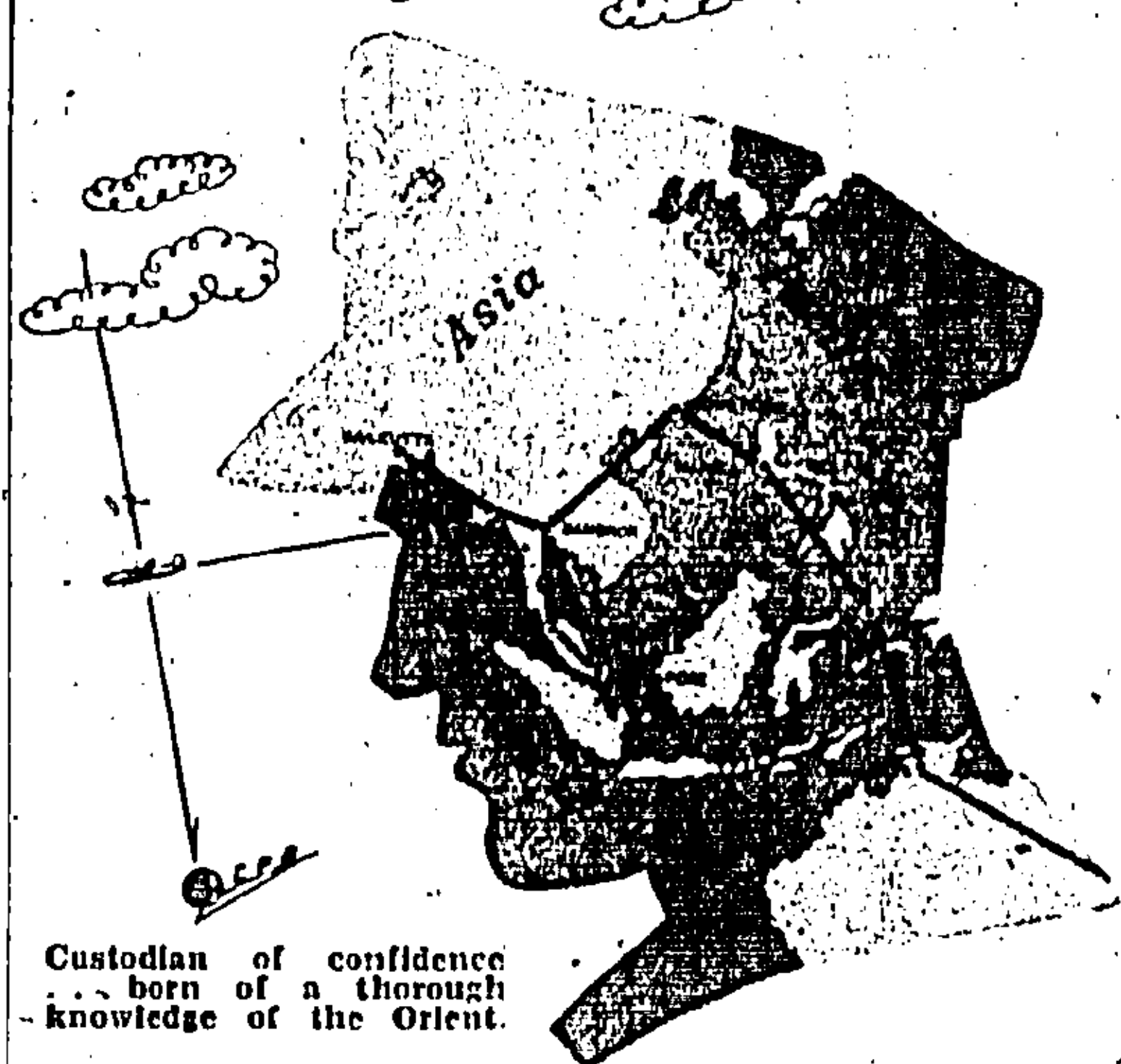
The Council of State decreed on Saturday that Colonel Carlos Manchano and other military officers involved in the revolt which ousted President Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra will be subject to military trial.

Manchano ruled Ecuador for 19 days until he was ousted by a counter-revolution led by Mariano Suarez Veintimilla, now acting president.

The latter has served notice that Velasco Ibarra can not return to Ecuador as president. Manchano took refuge in the Venezuelan Embassy when his government fell.

Bogota dispatches said on Friday he had gone to Cali, Colombia, under Venezuelan protection. — Associated Press.

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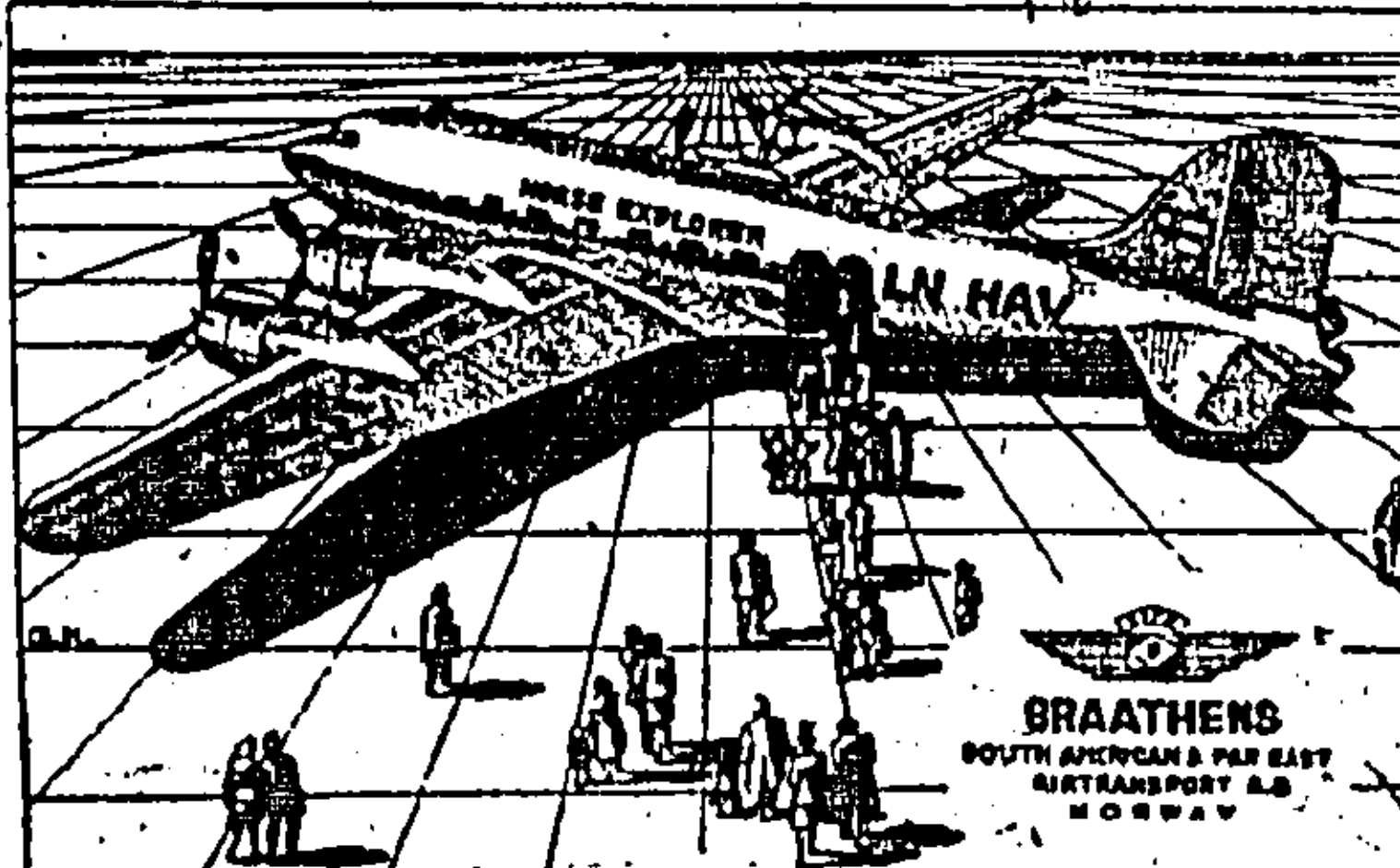
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MARSHALL-PLAN AID WILL BE SPEEDED-UP "DRAMATICALLY"

Washington, Sept. 6.
A speed-up in America's programme for implementing the Marshall Plan for aiding Europe was forecast by the U.S. Department of State tonight.

"We believe that our time schedule on the Marshall Plan will have to be stepped up dramatically in order to get aid to Europe before the end of the year," said the statement.

The statement, which supports the call for speed in aiding Europe made by Under Secretary of State Robert Lovett earlier this week, came in a broadcast by Paul Nitze, Acting Director of the State Department Office of International Trade Policy.

Mr. Nitze warned that "many European countries including France, Italy and Britain are hanging on the ropes."

He did not say whether a special session of Congress would be needed to speed the aid. He pointed out "at present Congress is not due to meet until next January — and legislation therefore cannot be expected before spring."

"But the situation will be serious if these countries are not able to import food and coal during the coming winter," he added.

Referring to the recent visit to Paris of the Department's policy planner, George Kennan, Mr. Nitze gave a six-point summary of what the United States Government expects from the final report of the 16 nations which have been meeting there to consider the Marshall offer.

Six Points

"Firstly," he said, "we expect Europe to make an all-out effort in increasing its production of food, coal and raw materials."

"Secondly, we expect them to tell us not only what each country can produce for itself but what it can produce to help other European countries."

"Thirdly, we expect them to have a plan that will stabilise their money."

"Fourthly, we expect some plan that will enable them to distribute among each other their surplus production before asking for assistance. This means among other things, the plan to do away with the black market."

"Fifthly, we want to see the greatest possible flow of goods between the countries of Europe."

"Sixthly, we expect a plan that will, after the initial few years, make Europe self-supporting."

"There will be no further extraordinary help from us after this. They will from then on buy from us what they need, paying as they go."

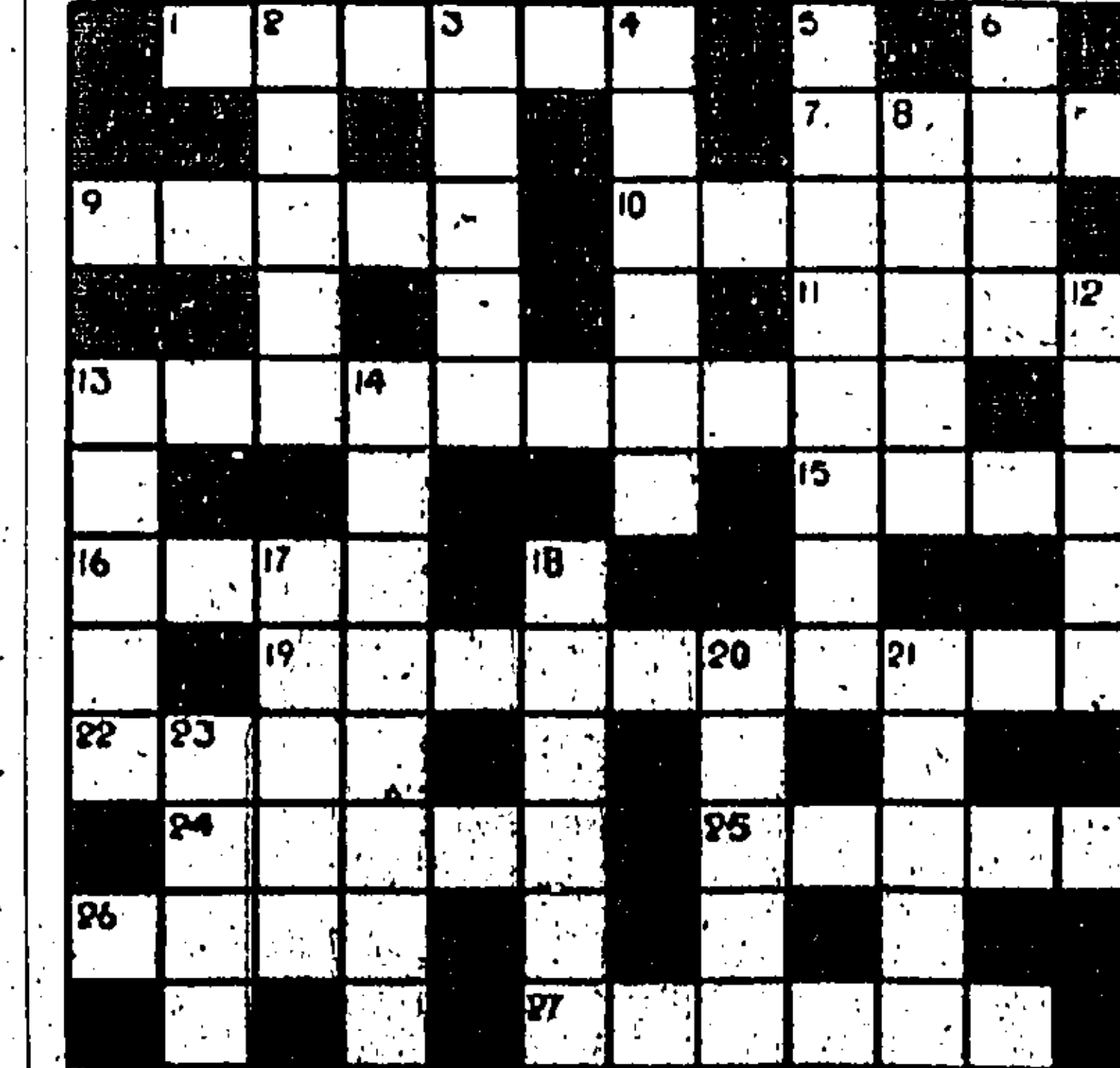
Mr. Nitze stressed that the United States could not afford not to do all it could for Europe.

Morals And Economics

"From the moral point of view we cannot allow people to starve or let countries sink into anarchy simply because they do not have enough dollars to pay for reconstruction materials," he said.

"From the economic point of view, it is not good business to allow an enormous production plant to go to ruin simply for want of reconstruction."

A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE



Clues Across
1. Gardening tool. 10. Injury. 19. Temperance. 22. Yoke. 24. Once more. 25. Balance. 26. Hastened. 27. Scabbard.
Clues Down
2. Drive. 3. Musical instrument. 4. Oppose. 5. Forbid. 6. Finishes. 8. Escape. 12. Kind of saw. 13. Rages. 14. "Soft" drink. 17. Likeness. 18. Ball game. 20. Sufficient. 21. Fool. 23. Bucket.
Saturday's Crossword
Across: 1. Troupe; 4. Hair; 7. Reveal; 8. Comp; 10. Air; 12. Armada; 15. Tense; 16. Tail; 17. Ovary; 19. Forth; 20. Reunited; 21. Cite; 23. Chair; 24. Sphere; 26. Drive; 27. Census.
Down: 1. Toreador; 2. Obviate; 3. Plan; 5. Arcmatic; 6. Repeat; 9. Crowd; 11. Reducing; 12. Appear; 13. Deliver; 14. Slopers; 16. Weather; 22. Apron.

COMMODITY INDEX

New York, Sept. 7.
The Associated Press commodity price index for 35 wholesale commodities closed at another record high of 191.68 on Friday and compares with 187.82 a week earlier and 140.00 a year ago.
Food and livestock touched new highs and industrials, grains and cotton and textiles advanced. — Associated Press.

Swiss Cut In Gold Sales

Zurich, Sept. 7.
General Manager Alfred Hirs of the Swiss National Bank said on Saturday that the bank had "drastically cut" the sale of gold currency.

Explaining that gold coin was intended for domestic use, Hirs said that the bank acted after it was discovered that gold currency was "being smuggled out over the frontier."

He added that talks of a rise in world gold price had started a flurry of speculation, and "we don't want to help it along." Asked whether a complete suspension of the sale of gold currency was contemplated, Hirs said: "Let us wait and see next week."

Gold currency still can be sold and exported under Swiss Government supervision. The export of bar gold was embargoed months ago on the ground that there had been many movements of Swiss gold to the Far East for speculation purposes. — Associated Press.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

No Pardon
The Castle partisan-called general strike ended when the government announced it would not pardon 60 Fascist—the original cause of the strike—but public demonstrations against living costs went on.
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BOTTLE BATTLE FOUGHT AT BRITISH SOCCER

London, Sept. 6. Arsenal and Queen's Park Rangers, two London clubs, and Bradford of Yorkshire are the only teams with hundred per cent records in major League football for this season. All won today but two other clubs, who had previously won all matches could only draw today. They were West Bromwich Albion and Burnley.

Once again the League programme attracted an aggregate gate of over a million people with Arsenal drawing the biggest crowd of 60,000 for a home game with unbent Manchester, who lost their record after a stirring struggle.

A second half goal from Rex Lewis was the decider and the selectors may have noted Lewis as they were present at the match. Next week they will be choosing the England team to meet Belgium and could not have been impressed with Manchester's leader Rowley, who could make no headway against his rival centre half. Late in the game he changed places with the right winger.

In contrast to the proud record of hundred per cent teams, Brentford are the only club without a point to their credit. Having slid from the First Division last season they have sunk to the very foot of the Second Division.

Yet there are indications that the club will rise again and just when a goalless draw seemed likely to give Brentford a point, Newcastle netted a lucky goal from Woodburn.

Newcastle, one of the wealthiest teams in the League, are still willing to buy good players and their scouts were out watching men today. Today's team, badly missing the scheming of Shackleton, was not a success, weak shooting from a disjointed attack dominating their moves even to the extent of once shooting wide with a penalty.

Bolton and Blackburn gained their first points, Blackburn with a draw and Bolton, who were forced to make many changes owing to injuries, with a clean win which must rank as one of the day's outstanding results.

Best Of The Day

The day's best individual performance came from O'Reilly Young, Scottish centre-forward who joined Sheffield Wednesday last winter for he scored all five goals for the club today. Massart of Walsall was another outstanding marksman, his three goals being his third hat-trick of the season.

Talking of hat-tricks, the Port Vale and Aldershot match was noteworthy. This ten goals game produced three such performances, Jones and Allen for Port Vale and McNeill for Aldershot.

Two goal-keepers were in the wars but their mishaps led to different results. Heart of Midlothian left the field with a damaged hand just before half time when neither side had scored. Then the ten-man Huddersfield team, including the deputy custodian, made rings round Chelsea and won comfortably.

Record Crowd

At Walsall, where Southend's goal-keeper Robinson dislocated a shoulder, a record League crowd for the ground saw Southend's defence rattled by Wileham with two goals and Lishman adding to Massart's

Sing Tao Loses Again

Walton-on-Thames, Sept. 6. The Walton and Hersham Football Club, leaders of the Corinthian League last season, beat the Sing Tao Club of Hong Kong here today by two goals to one.

Poorness in finishing cost the touring side this match, watched by about 7,000 people. They showed marked superiority in footwork but near the goal they faltered.

At short, snappy and accurate passing, and quick interchange of position they were decidedly the masters but this proved of little use in the goal

Week-End Bowling Results

As if to atone for their performance against Craigengower Cricket Club in the Knockout Competition final on Saturday, the Kowloon Bowling Green Club bowlers put on a spurt against the Prison Officers' Club at Austin Road yesterday.

Winning on all rinks, the Home players secured a greater victory over the Prison Officers than the Craigengower did in the semi-final of the Clubs competition.

A. J. Hall, who made a poor showing on Saturday, redeemed his reputation by giving a fine performance yesterday when he "rolled 'em down" to chalk up the only six scored in the whole game, ending with a 30-13 lead against A. J. Jilott.

Second-Best

J. McKelvie of the Bowling Green, whose rinks showed up so badly against Land's four in the finals, was the second best team at Austin Road.

With a five on the third head, McKelvie downed McCutcheon by 13 shots at the close of the game.

Despite a five on the very first head, followed by a four on the eighth, all of the Prisoners had to concede a four-shot victory to Aitken.

The lowest scoring was in the Randle-Pile game when the total of both rinks came to one shot less than that scored by Hall.

The Scores

Full scores were:		
J. McKelvie	G. W. O'Neil	
J. Dineen	A. J. Stevens	
H. E. Shields	G. V. McGrath	
R. Morrison	T. M. Pile	
S. Randle	(Skip)	13
H. A. Lammert	J. W. Grant	
V. C. Dixon	R. J. V. Grindley	
J. C. Meyer	W. C. Higgs	
J. C. (Skip)	P. N. Hill	
R. P. Phillips	C. Haynes	24
L. Newton	R. Rosen	
J. P. McGowan	J. Marvin	
J. McKelvie	J. McCutcheon	
(Skip)	(Skip)	11
E. F. Pope	G. Harrison	
G. C. Embes	G. Collett	
G. E. Thompson	R. G. Robertson	
A. J. Hall	A. J. Jilott	
(Skip)	(Skip)	13
		61

American Baseball

New York, Sept. 7. Walker Cooper's 30th homer of the season, in the last of ninth inning with two out, gave the New York Giants a 3 to 2 victory over Brooklyn.

It was Cooper's second homer of the day. Jack Lohrke's homer in the seventh inning was New York's other score.

Brooklyn leads St. Louis by 6½ games in the National League.

Wally Westlake's 16th homer in the tenth inning gave the last place Pittsburgh Pirates a 7-to-6 victory over Chicago in a game where homers accounted for 10 runs.

Chicago's Bill Nicholson started circuit-clouting with a three-run homer in the first and forced the game into extra innings with his 22nd of the season in the eighth inning.

In the American League Bob Feller won his 18th game of the season for Cleveland, beating Chicago's White Sox 6 to 4.

National League

	R	H	E
Brooklyn	2	6	0
New York	3	8	1
Winning pitcher Ray Post			
Chicago	6	11	0
Pittsburgh	7	11	0
Winning pitcher Rip Sewell			

American League

	R	H	E
Cleveland	6	10	1
Chicago	4	9	0
Winning pitcher Bob Feller			
New York	6	14	1
Washington	9	12	1
Winning pitcher Wynn			
St. Louis	0	3	0
Detroit	2	7	1
Winning pitcher Houtteman			
Boston	4	8	0
Philadelphia	8	7	0

Down To The Kitty



B. W. Bradbury, of Craigengower in action during the final of the Clubs Knock-out Lawn Bowls Competition between Craigengower and Kowloon Bowling Green Club on Saturday at the Hong Kong Football Club. Behind him is A. J. Hall and to his right J. McKelvie—Golden studio.

S.A. CRICKET TOUR ENDS

London, Sept. 6. The South African cricketers concluded their English tour today when meeting a Club Cricket Conference team at Guildford, where a bright day's cricket match was watched by a large crowd. The match ended in a draw and the Conference did well to score 313 for four wickets after the South Africans had declared at 402 for one.

The fact that 715 runs were scored during the game shows the bright nature of the cricket which always features the games by teams connected with the Club Conference, whose games are usually played only on Saturday afternoons and evenings.

Harris scored 229 not out for the South Africans and Bennett 166 for the Club.

County Match

The following were the results of County cricket matches played today:

At Hastings: Sir Pelham Warners XI 306 (Edrich 79) South of Essex 60 for 4.

At Scarborough: North of England 397 (Washbrook 129, Hardstaff 50, Yardley 126) South of England to bat.

At Kingston-on-Thames: Middlesex and Essex 437 for 9 declared. (Clay 74, Vigar 145, Insole 56, Ray Smith 61) Surrey and Kent 61 for 2.—Reuter.

TODAY'S BOWLS

The following are today's games in the Colony Lawn Bowls Championships:—

X. Yau v E. Greenwood (H.K.F.C.).

Ferguson and Morrison v H. A. Lamert and C. Gough (K.B.C.C.).

H. F. Shields, J. M. Dickson and A. J. Hall v F. Noronha, J. E. Noronha and Kozza-Pereira.

CRAWFORD LOSES

Forest Hills, Sept. 6. Jack Crawford of Australia, former Wimbledon champion, met with an unexpected defeat in the first round of the United States National Singles Lawn Tennis Championship at the hands of Geoff Palsh of England.

The score was 6-0, 6-1 and 6-4. Colin Long of Australia defeated Howe Atwater of the United States.—Reuter.

World Record Claimed For Jap Swimmer

Tokyo, Sept. 7. Japanese newspapers claimed a new unofficial world's swimming record for a 19-year-old Nippon university student, Hironoshin Furushashi, who was clocked at nine minutes 53.2 seconds for the 800 metres free style in a fresh water 50-metre pool.

The newspapers said the world record for the event was 9 minutes 50.9 seconds, set by Bill Smith of the United States in a 25-metre salt-water pool where swimming marks are usually faster because of the buoyancy.

The 1947 World Almanac lists the world record for the event at 9:55.8, established in 1935 by J. Makino of Japan.

However, the Almanac notes that now records for many events are being broken by Japanese swimmers.—Associated Press.

Boxing Colour Bar Lifted

London, Sept. 7. The British Board of Boxing Control yesterday lifted the colour bar on British-born fighters.

Coloured fighters can now compete for the championships of Great Britain.

Charles Connell, secretary of the Board, said: "The Regulations have now been amended to allow any coloured boxer to compete for the championships of Britain on the same basis as any other fighter in this country."

The amended regulation detects the phrase "Contestants must legally be British subjects and born of white parents."

This was replaced with the phrase "the contestant must be a British subject who is born and normally resident and domiciled in the United Kingdom and whose father himself is a British subject at the time of the contestant's birth and domiciled in the United Kingdom."

Although this concession will enable coloured fighters in Britain to compete for British titles, the stipulation that they must be domiciled in Britain still prevents boxers from British Colonies from getting a crack at them.

Climax

The Board's decision climaxed a campaign waged by newspapers, Members of Parliament and radio commentators on the discriminatory ruling against Britain's coloured fighters.

With the British fight game at one of its lowest ebb public feeling on the colour bar question was intensified by 19-year-old British Negro Randolph Turpin, regarded as one of the best boxers in recent years, being unable to compete for the British middleweight title.

Both Turpin and his father have the long residence qualification. Turpin is fancied to become the first coloured man in Britain's boxing history to win a native crown.—United Press.

New Chance

Randolph Turpin, 19-year-old Leicester Navy cook from Leamington, hitherto barred from fighting for a British title because his father was a coloured man, will now be able to challenge the Middleweight Championship, following the removal of the colour bar by the British Boxing Board of Control. It was announced today.

Turpin, however, will not be able to fight for the title until he is 21 years of age, as no boxer is allowed to box for fifteen rounds—the championship distance—until he is that age.

Still, it means that the outstanding middleweight discovery of the last decade will now be able to schedule his training with a definite object in view.

He has already won five amateur titles—three junior and two senior—during the 1943-46 period. He turned professional after winning the middleweight championship of the Services.

His father came from British Guyana in 1914 and fought in France for Britain. He was gassed and invalided out of the Army. He married an Englishwoman and eventually died from the gassing.

Randolph's brother Dick is also a boxer, and served in the Army for five years, coming back with the Africa Star.—Reuter.

INDIAN TENNIS STAR SCORES

London, Sept. 6. Ghansu Mohammed, India's international lawn tennis star, won the Singles Cup at the Chiswick hard-court tennis tournament easily, beating H. F. Walton, the Royal Air Force Champion by 6-2 and 6-2.

From early in the game, Mohammed showed himself the superior player and revealing much of the skill which took him to the last eight at Wimbledon in 1939, he kept Walton on the defensive.

The pace and length of the Indian's play prevented Walton from ever taking the initiative and he managed to win only two games in each set.—Reuter.

Daylong Search For "Lost" Premier

Berlin, Sept. 6. After a daylong search for M. Rudolf Paul, Premier of Thuringia, in the Soviet zone of Germany, who has been missing since Monday, the mystery of his whereabouts remained unsolved tonight. It was suggested that he might have met with foul play.

Charged with crossing the border illegally, the Dena German news agency in the United States zone reported.

Today's "comb-out" of the forests, and hills and lake lands in Brandenburg, (through which the main road from Thuringia to Berlin runs) followed the announcement by the Potsdam police that the road was now "free of bandits."

But motorists were still advised to travel in convoy since there had been numerous hold-ups by men wearing Allied uniforms.

The United States military government in Bavaria announced that it M. Paul had crossed the border into the American zone, a tribunal would decide whether he should be released or not.—Associated Press.

London, Sept. 7. G. R. R. Whitlock won the 62-mile London to Brighton walk on Saturday in 8 hours 21 minutes 54 seconds. His brother Harry won the walk in 1935.—Associated Press.

London, Sept. 7. The Nationalists, according to all available indications, have evolved a long-term plan envisaging the reduction of the Communists province by province south of the Great Wall and the eventual recovery of Manchuria, over two-thirds of which the Reds now hold.

Against the alleged advice of American strategists, the Nationalists are bent on not only holding the present salient of Manchuria but, if possible, expanding it to embrace Harbin (its most important city, still held by the Reds).

Everyone agrees, too, that Chen Cheng's position, future power, and prestige will hinge largely on the success or failure of the Nationalist armies of Manchuria in the coming struggle. He also holds a big personal stake as he is among the few men commonly considered as a possible successor to Chiang Kai-shek.—Associated Press.

LONG-TERM PLAN TO BEAT CHINESE REDS

London, Sept. 6. The following were the results of matches in the Rugby Union played today:—

Barnstaple 5 Somerset 7

Huddersfield 23 Abercrombie 13

North 23 Resolven 3

Northampton 25 Metropolitan Police 0

Plymouth 30 Teignmouth 10

Salisbury 22 Halifax 9

Maesteg 7 Abercrombie 3

Rugby League Results

Bath 0 Llanelli 3

Leicester 22 Bedford 3

New York 20 Penarth 6

Pennance & Newlyn 5 Services 13

Portsmouth 17 Cardiff 14

Torquay 10 Bridgend 6

Crosskeys 37 Ynyddu 11

Barrow 9 Huddersfield 20

Catley 4 Dewsbury 8

Halifax 27 Featherstone 15

Hunslet 3 Oldham 10

Liverpool 7 Swinton 10

Walsley 37 York 12

Bradley 15 Hullkingston 7

Castleford 18 Bradford 7

Hull 11 Bellevue 8

Kidderley 13 Rangers 10

Salford 6 St. Helens 12

Warrington 23 Rochdale 2

Workington 10 Widnes 2

3-2 and not 3-0.—Reuter.

Should he prove that he would be persecuted for political reasons if he returned to the Soviet zone, the tribunal would not be compelled to put him on trial, it was stated.

A United States zone newspaper, quoting a report from the Russian zone, said tonight that M. Paul's car had been found by the Soviet frontier police at Eichenberg, near the United States-zone frontier. The tyres of the car had been cut, the report added.—Reuter.